YOL XLI

MISCELLANEOUS.

and cxtensive warinks preparations have been made.

The Kerch, the Austrian official organ, says he Emperor declares Russia's repudiation of act treaty obligations unlawful, and requires quantices against future modifications.

Spanish Lean in Cuba.

Madding, Dec. 21.—Mulster Morel proposes o issue \$40,000,000 cotonial bonds, through the Bank of Havans, bearing 8 per cent inserest. An extraordinary orefit is to be pened to pay the interest and principal, his falling, an arrangem at will be made the first of the proposed of the proposed

off quietly to-day. Result not known.

ATANYA, Dec. 22.—The Democratis claim the majority. Withou county has gone Democratic by a large majority.

ROME, 6A., Dec. 92.—Flovd and Polk counties have gone Democratic by a large majority and the whole of Cherokee county swept by the Democratis. In Earle county the Republicans are thought to be ahead. The Democratis are shead in Warren, Talisferro, Wilks, and Columbia counties. In Montexuma the Republicans are aboad. Macon and Dooley Comenties have gone Democratic. The Democratic carried Museagee county.

MACON. Dec. 22.—The value of Bible county.

THE RUSSIAN BUGBEAR.

DECLINE OF TURKEY.

WASHINGTON

Sit it Out.

in the Committee Rooms.

Chandler Goes for Sumner

and Wakes Some of

Them Up.

Etc.

Special Telegraphic Correspondence

THE FIGHT IN THE SHATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—On Tuesd the President sent word to the Senate the San Domingo resolutions must be pthrough Congress before the holiday recer else the proposed commission would nhave time to go to Dominica and return, as make their report before the expiration the season. This morning, at the early ho of seven o'clock, Mr. Vice President Colf was ringing the White House door-bell.

wes ringing the White House door-bell to arouse the President, and Inform him that thirty minutes before, the Senate, after a stormy seesion of nuneteen hours, had shoored Mr. Isumnet, and passed the San Domingo scheme, with but fire dissenting Radiesl Senatorial votes— Sumner, Schurz, Tipton, Patterson, and Mor-rill, of Vermont. There has been joy at the White House all day at the prumpt-obedience to the Presidential doctrine. Republican Senators and members have called to con-gratulate Grant, while the talk has been open that the threat of Conking, made in the Sen-ate last night, that Sumner should be turned out of the Chairmanship of the Foreign Rela-

his name?"
Mr. Sumner—"I will not. It was said that the subject was discussed at length in the caucus committee of the Republican Senators, which revised the committees of the Senate."
Mr. Chandler, gesticulating violently—"Then, I say, if is any discussion which was strictly considential, that any member of that committee was so mean as to divulge what took place in a private conversation, I have a right to know his name, and I demand it."

It would hardly be believed that the Senator from Massachusetts was the first Senator that the Fresident consulted upon this matter."

Mr. Summer, interrupting—"After the treaty was made it was no consultation."

Mr. Chandier—"The impression in the mind of the Presidant certainly was that the Senator would favor the treaty."

Mr. Chandier then went on to intimate that Summer was affected with the Presidential mania, and compared him with Doolittle and Cowan and Dixon, and, asking where they were now, admonished Summer to beware of their fate and not to strempt to lead the De-ter fate and not to strempt to lead the De-

their fate and not to attempt to lead the De

Mr. Sumner said be would not reply to Mr.

Mr. Summer said he would not reply to Mr. Chandler's aspersion on his Republicanism. That Senator haw that he was as good a Republican as he. That Senator had done bim great injustice, and he ought to rise now in the seat and acknowledge it.

Chan ler did not seem able to rise, and then Saroner related what occurred when the Pre-id-nt saked him in relation to the treaty.

"I he Paesident sid me the honor to call at my house, and, shortly after his arrival, he took occasion to speak to me about a new freaty. I must be frank. He addressed me four times as the Chairman of the Judleiary Committee, [laughter] at a said that the freaty must come before that committee. There was uncontrollable laughter at this all over the Ser are chamber. Summer did not say whether it was that made him persist in so stupid a mistake.

About iwenty Republican Senators dodged the final vote by coing home or sleeping in the committee rooms.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

There will be few contested election cases in the next Converse.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES,
There will be few contested election cases in the next Congress. Prominent Radicals aftribute the losses in the last elections to the reckless-course of Congress in this respect. The till introduced by Mr. Wecker, of Ohio, prohibiting the unsuccessful contestant from receiving pay will certainly become a law.

THE NEXT MOUSE.

THE NEXT MOUSE.

Developments within a few days past indicate a strong probability of a union between the Democrate and Reform Republicans to secure the organization of the next House. They are canvassing to discover who may prove their strongest man.

COST OF THE REVENUE.

The Fifth Auditor of the Treasury is engaged in the preparation of a report showing the cost of assessing and collecting the internal revenue in the various Stites since the first organization of the Internal Revenue Bureau. The amounts of revenue collected will also be comprised in the exhibit.

THUST DISTILLERIES.

The rumber of fruit distilleries in opera-

will also be comprised in the exhibit.

FRUIT DISTILLERIES.

The rumber of fruit distilleries in operation between May 1st and Dec. 21st, 1370, was 3470s, as against 1,730 for the same period during the year 1860.

MUTILATED CURRENCY.

The Comptroller of the Currency has directed a circular to the various National banks, in which he says: "You will receive herewith a pass-book showing the condition of the circulating note account of your bank to date. This book you will please forward with such future return of mutilated notes. In case the notes are not sent direct rom out bank, but through an authorized redeeming agent, you will forward the book by mail as soon as notified of the shipment of currency to this office for redemption. Mail matter addressed to the Comptroller will come free of postage.

One hundred and eleven of the officers who resigned under the provisions of the act of July 15, 1870, have received certificates of non indebtedness to the Government from the Second Comptroller, and Third Anditor of the Tressury, and have been paid the one year's extra salary allowed by the same.

A PINE FORKE DECIDED.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to day axplains the terms rectified, purified, re-

fed by the Prussians.

Etc., THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

Branden burg Destroyed.

(Specha Dissate to the Goart's Journagh.)

BRANDENDENG, Dec. 22—Last evening, at about half-past shr o'clock, a fire broke out in C. M. Shar's holed, and before the flames could be arrested, the entire business portion of the fown was destroyed, except three business houses. All were more or less insured. Mesers C. M. Shair and A. Ditto were the ocaviest losers. The occupants of the hotel lost everything.

ties have gone Democratic by a large majority and the whole of Cherokee county awept by the Democrata. In Earlie county the Republicans are thought to be ahead. The Democrata are shead in Warren, Taliaferro, Wilks, and Columbia counties. In Montesum the Republicans are ahead. Macon and Dooley Country have gone Democratic. The Democratic are with the Republicans are ahead. Macon and Dooley Country have gone Democratic Carry, Both parties claim the country.

Acon, Dec. 22.—The rote of Bibb country as 5,568, but have a right to demand it. Mr. Sammer, with tremendous emphasis—it shall not give it."

Mr. Chandler, gesticulating violently—'11 have a right to demand it. and every member of that committee has a right to demand it. Any man that was mean enough to divulge of what town place in a strictly private consultation. I have been in Any man that was mean enough to divulgence of what committee has a right to demand it. Any man that was mean enough to divulgence of what country wooden maunfacturing company at Lawrence-burg, Indana, under an assignment y stearday. Its liabilities are nearly two hundred thou-sund dollars and its assets are estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were erected about four years ago, cost one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were erected about four years ago, cost one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were erected about four years ago, cost one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were erected about four years ago, cost one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were ever, never heard such a brutal one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were every never heard such a brutal one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were every never heard such a brutal one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were every never heard such a brutal one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were every never heard such a brutal one hundred and fifty thousand. The mills were every never heard such a fifty to demand it. Any man that was mean enough to direct was a right to demand it. A

blows. Their old soldiers are grade

The Courier-Zournal.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 123, 1870.

MR. SCHENCE CONFIRMED.
WASHINGTOR, Dec. 29.—The Senate to-day
on-firmed the nomination of Robert C.
chence, of Ohio, Eavoy Extraordinary and
dinster Plenipotentary of the United States
of Great Britain.
The Senate Executive session confirmed

NEW YORK.

uneral of a Veteran Actor—The Cris-pins Violent—A World's Congress of Women in Prospect, Etc., Etc.

tor of note was present.

THE ANORY CRESTINS.

A crowd of angry Crispios, now on a general result of the control of the contro

THE WOMEN.

HEAVY VERDICT.

THE BROKEN CABLES.

he day. State securities are dull; Virginias showing the most strength.
Sterling exchange, bankers' bills, 169.
GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SAN DOMINGO.

The Congregationalists.

THE GREAT DISASTER.

fining and compounding as follows: The term rectified, as used in the law, included any of the processes which make the prrty a restifier, and that rectified spirits, when up either originally, or the change of package may be marked rectified. Where, however, the party prefers to express the mode of rectification, he may do so by marking the packages as purised, refined or compounded, as the case may be. Purified is understood to be the freeling of the spirit from any extraneous mixture, as by redistillation, filtering, etc. Refining is understood to be the improving of the spirit in delicacy, or anything that constitutes excellence, which, as rendering it more pleasing to the taste or sight or smell, by making it purer by the addition of materials, without composing a different kind of spirits. Compounding is the composing of a liquor by mixing or unalling two or more if gredierts in such proportions as to compose a liquor different in kind from that with which the material was mixed.

[To the Associated Press.] the Nick Wall on the Mississippi.

and on Deck.

List of the Saved.

Further Particulars of the Dasaster—A Bridal Party Among the Lost.

Memphis, Dec. 22.—The Avalanche's Vickburg special save the Nick Wall had 500 barrels of pork and 50 wagons on the roof at the time of the disaster. Of fifteen cabin caseengers bone were lost, and of 125 deckers the Carolinas and Georgia for Texas. An entire samily, including a bridal couple from Memdais, were lost. The boat floated three miles, and met the Semisole, which took off the freight. The safe and books ware saved. Capt. Poe and wile were budly wounded by the falling roof.

Vickseria, Miss., Dec. 21.—Mr. H. C. Lyons, the second closk, the only officer of the freight of the safe and books ware saved. Capt. Foe and wile were budly wounded by the falling roof.

Vickseria, Miss., Dec. 21.—Mr. H. C. Lyons, the second closk, the only officer of the falling roof.

Vickseria, Miss., Dec. 21.—Mr. H. C. Lyons, the second closk, the only officer of the falling roof.

Vickseria, Last the safe and the second of dealers, makes the following statement concerning the sinking of the Wall-Sunday hight about 9 o'clock, while the boat was approaching Grand Lake, a sliff wind prevailing drove her sgainst a snag, which penciated the bull, causing the hurricance roof to fall in, and the cabin to-carcen to the statebard side a few minutes afterward. The boat floated three miles, settling to the hurricance roof in the masses of the former number also the heart several miles of. There were fifteen cabin passengers and about one hundred and twenty-five migrants; of the former number hie were lock and of the latter about thirty. The width of forty wagons and much hundred beet barries on the roof is supposed to have caused the cabin to give way to the concussion. Numbers were held in the eabin and kept in water, up to the chan supposed to have caused the cabin to give and the series of the former number in the head with the ax. The Seminole staid with her until Monday evening, and did all they could for the unfortunates, recovering seventeen bodies and a great de | New Virg's, 50 | STOCKS, | Western U. Tel. | 40% | Quicksilver | 3 | Northwestern | 60% | Quicksilver | 3 | Northwestern | 60% | Nort An Opportune Report from the Eager Island—A Genniue Date, of Course. As Domino, Dec. 22.—The message of the President of the United States at the sasembling of Congress is anxiously awaited here, and unless it is favorable to the annexation of the island a general revolution is probable. In that event parties are forming to place portions of the island under the protection of some European power, but as to which they are indifferent. They would much prefer an alliance with the United States, however, to the protection which a European restincted by the probability of interference by Haytl, unless the question of annexation is soon decided, is debated. Companies have been formed in the United States, Europe and Central America, and they are swalting a favorable action of the America Congress to commence operations on the initial.

CONGRESSIONAL. ILI CONCRESS—THIRD SESSION.

mediment present as niembers of the processing commission.

Mx. POMEROY favored annexation from philasubropic motives, believing that our own form of Government would secure to the propile of Dominics privileges not accessible to them under any other form of govern Heartrending Scenes in the Cabin

Crushed to Death and

propie of Dominica privileges not accessible to them under any other form of government.

Mr. Scott's amendment was rejected.

Mr. MORTON, at this point, stated that in his critician during the debate upon the position of the Senator from Delaware [Bayard] he is an other interest and the position of the Senator from Delaware [Bayard] he is an other state of the senator in the position of the Senator thought the whipping-posts a good thing he was welcome to it.

Mr. Bayard Preplied that, as his purpor was invariably to sword personal almaions in the spirit in which that the preparation of the spirit in which that the spirit in which the spirit in which that the spirit in which that the spirit in which that the spirit in which t board, spwards of two hundred and fifty souls, nearly haft of whom are known to be lost or missing.

Mr. Hursell's statement is substantially as follows: The subjects of the cable passengers, about thirly, had retired. Eight of us were sitting around the stove number ourselves, when we had a severe wheel. All jumped up, some are all door of the cabla leading to the belier deck, but immediately after getting out everything seemed quiet, and I turned round and waked back to the cabla. I suppose the time that elapsed from the time I left the vable until it returned was about two minutes, when a crash came, and the hurricane loof caved in, dashing barrels, wagons, plows, and numerous other articles to the bolier deck where everybody had ruched whe could get out of their satersoms. I was thrown a signist the smoothest had the work of the cable of caved the satersoms. I was thrown a signist the smoothest had the structure time to have been a come one caught im by the feet and in the structure of the satersoms one caught in the structure in the area of the satersoms of the satersom of the sat times with an acrimonious spirit which releved the otherwise duil immonious of the late session.

An amendment by Mr. Schurz, to postpone investigations until three monits after the investigation with the control of the control of

regreted to thaving done that. The Scuator [Mr. Edmands] should do him a little more justice.

Mr. EDMUNDS retorted that if full justice was done the Senator from Massachnestte his language to-day in regard to the President would have received much more severe comments than it had, but all the Senator's calumities had fallen to the ground.

Mr. SUMNER protested that he had nitrend was only to make maschler.

Mr. THURMAN urged an amendment to provide for an impuly as to any attempt of foreign powers to obtain possession of Dominical Company of the service Messrs. Howard and Lewis, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Messrs. Bayard and Johnson in the negative. The Senate, at 6:45, adjourned until 13 THURSDAY'S SESSION.

Mr. Lewis, took up the House bill relieving the political disabilities of certain citizens of Virginis.

Mr. TRUMBULL moved as an amendment the annesty bill reported last session from the Select Committee on Disabilities in the Senate.

A message from the House was received announcing the decease of Hon. Wm. Smythe, had been a subject of the service HOUSE. The House met in committee of the whole, fr. Stevenson in the chair, for general deate on the President's annual message.

SUGAR RATES. SUGAR BATES.

The bill regulating rates of duty on sugar, which passed the Scoute yesterday, was sign. July the Speaker and sent to the President for his spiroval and signature.

MR. JONES, of Kentucky, addressed the House: in eulogy upon the people of the South, and to advocacy of the principle of universal samesty.

RAILROAD TARIFFS.

SINKING OF THE LEE.

Particulars of Her Collision with the Potomac at Natchez Yesterday-Ia-surance, Etc. Potomac at Natchez Yesterday—lasurance, Etc.

Natchez, Miss., Dec. 22.—At 2 o'clock
this morning the stemmers Robert E. Lee and
Potomac collided opposite Natchez. Both
boats are badly demagned. The Lee's pilot
ran her on a bar, where she sunk in nine feet
water. The Potomac is unloading for repairs. No lives lost.
Cuscinski, 850,000 and refulowing compaulies of Cincinnati: Western, Globe, Commercial, Eureks, America, and Enterprise,
\$5,000 cach; National, Firemen's, and Ohio
Valley, \$3,000 cach; Crescot, Burnet, and
Farmer's, \$2,00 cach; Union, \$3,500. The
Potomac is also insured here for a large
smount.
Cincinnari, Dec. 32.—Private advices and

NEW SERIES NO. 824

ONTINUATION OF WEDDEDAY NIGHT'S PRO-CHEDINGS.

Ms. SCOTT submitted and advocated an meadment prohibiting the appointment of ongressmen as members of the proposed Will offer this week and next their ENTIRE STOCK of CLOAKS. Consisting of Velvet, Astracan, Plush, and Cloth, all of the latest styles, at extraordinary bargains.

Our entire stock of Broche Shawis, Long and Square, Striped and Plaid Shawls.

100 SHAWL SUITS At \$5 to \$7, heretofore sold at \$10 to \$15.

500 PAIRS GOLDEN-FLEECED BLANKETS To be closed out cheap.

YORK STORE

Owing to the Great Rush, we will keep open on Friday and Saturday Nights.

S. BARKER & CO.

EXHIBITION

rang's American Chromos... \$3 to \$20 | Goupil's Engravings...

Carved Walnut Brackets!

TOILET BRACKETS. WALL BRACKETS, HAT RACKS.

BOOK SLIDES, CORNER BRACKETS, EASELS.

BOOK SHELVES, Wall Pockets! Clock Shelves! TOWEL RACKS,

CORNER CLOSETS. WATCH HOLDERS.

OVAL FRAMES

WASHSTAND CORNICE. We have also a few very fine Walnut and Gilt Parlor Tables---Price, \$14, \$18, \$35, \$50, and \$75 each.

Between Main and Market.

DRY COODS. FLANNELS. es Blue Mixed, Black Mixed, illed Flannel; es Plain Red Assorted Flannel; White do do; ases Ballardvale
do:
sees Blue Mixed and Black Mixed Plain
lace Assabet Plaid Flannel;
slee Yellow ac;
leces Opera Flannels, assorted colors;
ases Ellerton Manachusetts

White Rock Plaid Linecy:
White Rock Plaid Linecy:
White Rock Plaid Linecy:
White Rock Plaid Linecy:
Livin & Stimon's Plaid Linecys;
Need and for sale by
JOB. T. TOMPKINS & OO.,
JOB. T. TOMPKINS & OO.,
JOB. T. TOMPKINS & OO.,

ASES 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 13-4 White Bed Blo

Kets:
50 bates 4 to 8 pound Gray Blankets;
15 bates Rad and Blue do;
200 pair fine Crib
Just recoved and jor jaie by FIRM CHANGES.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership under the first of Kast

discopler was an day simulated by mittail of

distribution of the best-case

Harry Solution

Dec. 78, 1076—deci di Gio. 3. STOEFLER. FLETCHER BENNETT

INVITES AN EXAMINATION OF HIS COMPLETE & BEAU-TIFUL STOCK

—OF—
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches;
Pine Opera, Leontine and Veat Chains;
Lockets and Croases;
Sets of Diamond, Pearl, Coral, & Other
Jewelry;
Elegant Bismond Pinn and Rings;
Chain and Rand Bracelets;
Gold-headed Canes,
Spectacles and Opera Glasses,
Silver Pitchers and Goblets,
And an extensive assortment of Pancy Silver and xtensive assortment of Pancy Silver Pinted Ware, to be seen at

NO. 152 MAIN ST. Bet. Fourth & Fisth.

CHAS. F. RAUCHFUSS' Cheap Lace Store RANKIN & CO. 103% РОСЕТИ ST.

JEWELER,

FOURTH STREET, Is receiving ELEGANT SILVER WARE,

Novelties in Real Laces. FOR THE EOLIDAYS, Mrs. T. C. MIDDLETON'S. 107 FOURTH STREET,

Also a most perfect assortment of NEW FANS del5 d12 And other FANCY GOODS.

JACOB SCHMITT, Hardware and Cutlery, Bar and Sheet Iron, Nails and Steel,

No. 99 Market st., bet. Third & Fourth.

Hardware and Cutlery MECHANICS' and Farmers' Tools, Builders' Hard ware, Sc., at reduced prices. 73 Third street Louisville Standard Scale Works

PLATFOR SCALES

Fine Laces at Papic Prices!

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

DORA SCHULZ

Elegant Laces, Handkerchiefs Collars, Points, Flounces, etc., urchased in Europe under great d AT ABOUT HALF THE ACTUAL COS

200 doz fine French Kid Gloves at \$2, worth \$1 75 a pair.

SEE **HEGAN'S** Christmas CHROMOS.

Dr. BLONDIN

W. M. BROOKS

MARSHAL'S SALES.

L. P. WETHERBY Co. B. SHEPHERD, Dep against. McCarthy, &c. In Chancery, No. 23,553.

against.

T. McCarthy, &c.

D. Yartuse of a decree of the Chancery, No. 23,223.

D. Court. readered in the above cause, the undersugands of the Court. See the See the Court. See the Cou

STEAMBOATS.

ese boats make close connection at Cincianas. the fast trains and through palaceears for the For passage and railroad tickets to all points Borth and East, apply on board or at the Ukion B. H. Ticket Office, corner of Fourits and Main stroots. Freight Office on what hoos, foot of Thred Street.

JAB. FERRIER. 6. P. A. Jaali du

Hay, Stock, Coal, Rankroat, Counter,

Oil Reliable
Louisville, Madison, Carrollton, and Kapincky fliver
Louisville, Madison, Carrollton, and Kapincky fliver
L. W. Ook, W. T.
L. W. Ook, W. T.
L. W. Ook, W. T.
Leave for the above and all way
Leave for the above and way
No. 47 Fourth stavet, between Main and river.

For Memphis, Vickaburg, and Sew Oslevna.
LIBERTY No. 411 leave as above on Saturday
the Sht. St. S. N. pocitively.
MONTOALE & UO, Agenta.

Old Reliable Dean Line Packet. For Evansville, Cairo, and Memphis Will leave as above on This Day, un 23d, at 13 m., positively, from city wh't M. W. SATTERWHITE, Agent.

Loniarille and New Orleans Packet Co.'s Steamer CITY OF QUINCY WEST, Master. For Cairo, Mempils Vickburg, and For Cairo, Mempils Vickburg, and New Orleans on This Day, the 22d, at 5 P. M., positively. M. W. SATTERWHITE, Agent.

Regular Louisville and Tenaessee kiver Packet.
For Paducah, Essiport, Tuserimbia, and Pioronce.
LacLaire No. 2. A. Balliarib, Masser,
Will leave so above on featuring,
Whill leave so above on featuring,
For Street Street Street Street

Will leave so above on featuring,
Whill leave so above on featuring the street so and t

THE NORTH AND EAST.
U. S. Mail Line Steamers. LAWYERS. GEO, V. HOWE.

G. V. HOWE & CHAS, D. HOWE.

Atterneys and Counselors at Law,
Office, No. 111 Fith strest, Louisville, Ky.,
W. ILL gree personal streinton to legal banness of
V. all finds in the city of Louisville, and in southern Indians. orn indiana. Octo dam.

Thos. Education. B.T.DURETT. FAT.PARNESS,
Late Governor of K.S.

GLAMELTIT, DURETT A BRANKA,

RAMHETT, DURETT A BRANKA,

Attorneys and Counsellers at Law,
Office at 100 west ideo Pitto street, between CANDIDATES. Register of Land Office. F. HARRISON, of Carroll county, is a candi for Register of the Lane Office, subject to the country State Convention. — nois declar-

For Evansville, Paducah, Eastport, and Florence, LaULAIME Soll, Capt. A. BALLASU, Will leave as acore on Saintsy, if Milliant, at 5 F. M., from city warf. Thos. & MALL, Agent.

FOR CARLETON, TOP, OWENDAM, KYARDYINE, AND FALLS CITY. OWENDAM, KYARDYINE, AND THE FALLS CITY OF THE ADMITTANT AND THE PARTY OF THE ADMITTANT AND THE PARTY OF THE ADMITTANT OF

Lounville and New Griesas Packet,
for Chiro, Memphia, Vicksburg, and New Orleans,
CITY OF GUNIL leave as aborn on Friday, the
25d inst., at 5 o'clock F. R.
B. C. LEVI, Agent.

Old Bestable Renarcity River Packet.

BLUE VINC. 9. WOOD, Clerk.
Will beave for Franklant every Wolman apply on board or to J. W. FORBIEL Agent,
deckl oil.

THE WERELT. An extra copy is allowed to the club agent for every club of ten at \$1.65 such, and an additional actus copy for every additional lens subserfuers; and an extra copy is allowed for every club of twenty and the copy for every club of twenty additional twenty every club of twenty additional twenty add

KENTUCKY NEWS.

An old negro woman in Georgetown, in the xstacy of her religious fervor at a revival ecentry, divested here-if of aimost all her lottes. Naked truth.

Miss Riss M. Takes, formerly of Shelhyville, out lately of Carrollton, Mo, was recently urned to death in that town from the exploing of "Astrora" oil, with which she was redding a fire.

At the meeting of the Democratic Execu-ve Committee for Bourbon county at Paris, n Saturday, it was resolved that a conven-ous should be called for the first Monday in anuary next. The committee recommend to Monday in the Mo

Says the Giasgow Times: "The 'Suburban' correspondent of the Louisville Commercial in writing up our town last week, permitted his reportorial penell to be used for the gratification of cowardly malice and partizant piece. The contemptible httle squibs, fired toom of our best citizens, agnify nothing, recause they are known to have had their right in bad blood and Radical maliculty."

The Texas Serate will stand fifteen Con-The total number of tarms in Virginia, se-ording to the ninth census, is 67,513.

The West Virginia Legislature will meet in the new capitol building at Charleston on the th of January, 1871. Governor Jacob and acother State officers will take their seats in the 4th of March, 1871.

Woman's rights, and feminine enterprise is articular, have developed into a cigar shop: a Kansas City, Missouri. Mrss. Camp and inchins keep on hand the very best brand-nd are doing a good business.

The Alexandria (Virginia) Gazette reports that the president of the Mount Verson Oct-tion Factory has given an order to a commis-sion merchant to purchase fifty turkeys, and nitends Christmas to present a turkey to creary lead of a family employed at the

A bloody aftray occurred at Cornersville, southeast cerner of Marshall county, Missispip, soon after dark on Saturday sight last, in which Tom Miller was shot through the heart and Book Ford in the right shoulder. Miller died without speaking. All parties are under arrest. A quarrel about property was the cause.

Darkey repeaters were spotted in the Mo-bile city effection by dialoyal whites, who stood at the polls with fist-hooks corre-sponding in number to that of the ward. When the property of the corre-tion of the correction of the corre-tion of the correction of the correction of the socials, and when he tried is rote in another ward the book was sure witness against him. This discoursged the nation's wards, but "where were the trupes?"

"shere were the trupes?"

A frightful accident occurred on Saturday aftercoon last on the Frederick avenue, near Gwynn's Falls, in Baltimore, resulting in the almost-instant death of one man and the serious injury of two others. The men were employed in crecting an ice-house for Mr. Henry Snapp, a butcher, near his rendence, and while standing beneath the structure the foundation gave way, and the beams, p'ank and other timbers came crashing to the ground, burying the workmen in the ruins. ground, burying the workmen in the ruins.

The Palatta (Florida) Herald gives the following account of a contest between a bear and alligator, with eams off near that place:

"It was a summary to be a summary to the same officers of the contest between a bear and believe of both ambing close by the accurate the contest away his fishing tackle and run, but finding that the noise of the conflict came no nearer, he cautiously crept through the langle and there witnessed the combat. Bruin and his autsgonist were in water about eighteen inches deep; the fight was long and screee, and it was terrible, the man said, to see how they lacerated and tore each other. The bear, resorting to his peculiar tactics, would enfold the alligator in his huge arms, and over and over they rolled in the water, tutti at tast the bear came off the victor, leaving his enemy dead."

A few days gince, at Carmyle, the

at last the bear came on the vector, nearing ble entiry dead."

A few days since, at Crump's mill, Rocky Gap township, in Bland county, Virginia, Mr. Napoleon French, Jr., attacked Mr. Andrew Honsker with a slung-shot, striking him several blows. Mr. Honsker selzed French, when the former derwa pibitol and fired at Honsker's head, tearing the rim of his hat off, one all grassing or marking Honsker's car. All of the barrels of the pistol fired at the same time. Had it not been for this accident, no doubt French would have killed Honsker. Honsker succeeded in getting the pistol and alung-shot, when French made some very wide tracks for other parts. Honsker sunted two days for French; had he seen or found him, he certainly would have shot him. French accused Honsker of reporting him to the marshal of altering some negroes' tickels on the day of the election, which Honskes dented.

should dictate the course to be pursuathe body which exists to advise him

do is progress. On the Kanare.

"I'll be as p'lite," says Captain Cu "The as my couple of myline," say couple of myline solices.

The Louisville Commercial is neither coureous nor explicit. It is merely unreflecting. It charged us with an unworthy motive because we defended the general aim and purpose, the underlying principle of justice, embodled in Senator McCareny's Arlington resolution, and at the same time stigmatized the extraordinary outburst of malignity which marked the debate preceding its rejection by the Senate. We asked the Commercial to tell us wherein our remarks differed from the liberal policy we have always pursued on questions of national and State policy. It uestions of national and State policy. It omes back with a round about homily on cenator McCerrer's motives, with which we have nothing whatever to do, and turns the corner with the following:

for office will be charged for. Matter of this description is of a purely private and business character, relating to the interests of individuals and not coming under the head of news. There is searcely a mail that does not bring us a quantity sumferent to fill the whole issue of the Course. The people to talk about him. What better opportunity sumferent to fill the whole issue of the Course. The process of the Course of the Course

This may be very witty, or it may be very classic, or it may be, what you will. But it is it is to meet the case. The Com-mercial tells us it "feels compelled to return a polite answer" to our "polite question." In this it is kind. But we entreat it to And now the Elizabethtown News comes ut with an original story.

It is said that there will be no January term of the Washington Circuit Coart.

Paris has a Mystic Corew of Comus who are to parade the streets next Saturday.

The blitter cold weather quickens the pairmonfal market through the State, as is atural.

New Liberty had a double wedding a few lays since, two sisters entering the bonds at he same time. swer" of any sort, and still less "a polite answer." Its "politeness" seems to be of the class described by Mr. HARDCASTLE in the class described by Mr. HARDCASTLE in GOLDSMITH'S play—"I' faith, 'tis a new-tashioned politeness that looks mighty like old-fashioned impudence." OLLADOWSKI used to tell a story of a widow who, outraged that he had passed the evening in her company without trying to kiss her, said to him as he was going away, "OLLADOWSKI! next time you come here you not be so polite." But this is

away, "Ollabowskii next time you come here you not be so polite." But this is mere meandering. We return to our mutton, which in this particular instance is as good meat as we could wish. The Commercial tells us we have given the press "a nine-days' wonder." For that the press should at least be grateful. Supposing, however, that wonder is pleasure, the press owes its wonder-pleasure to its own simple-hearted and childlike readiness to be pleased and amazed and not to our sensational fertility. Nay, if we are as sensational as Alciniabss (rest his bones, and here's hoping the Loap may deal gently with his soull); if we are as eager to be talked about as Old Alcy (we call him "Alcy" because the Commercial brings us together so familiarly that we teel as if together so familiarly that we teel as if we were related); if, in a word, BIADES and the Commercial's local sensationalist and ourselves resemble one another so closely in respect to the fabrication of novelties for the curious, we have reason to rejoice in common that so old a joke, so state and commonplace an effect

as our refusal, under any circumstance, to be proscriptive, should produce the effect-which the Commercial describes. We must think, however, the Commercial is mistaken. The oysters have gone to its head, and it lancies the world is upside down. We cantion it. The first thing it down. We caution it. The first thing it knows the pavement will rise in its might and hit it, and then we shall have matter for a nine-days' wonder indeed.

The Commercial calls Senator Mc-Creenty's resolution a "monstrosity." We ask for the dictionary and details. It calls us the "unpreduced." That does not require explanation, for we illustrate it by falling to see anything "monstrous" in rendering justice to all the people aike. It calls us a "Fitteenth amendment. rendering justice to all the people alike. It calls us a "Fitteenth-amendment-accepting editor." Exactly. There again it is right. Having tought the Fitteenth amendment to its formal ratification and announcement, having done all we could to avert its overthrow of the local, self-governing principle, and this up to the point true which further conceilion was about om which further opposition was absurd and appeal impossible, we showed the folly of the Bourbons who were striving to de-ceive the people into a labe position by suggesting legal and legislative remedies absolutely out of the reach of the politians and beyond the jurisdiction, as well as opposed to the present organization, of the Supreme Court of the United States. Events and public opinion sustain us. But wherein does all this or any part of it con-

flict with our assertion of justice for the Virginia Lees, of justice for the Southern reopter In what is it novel or sensa-We know very well that it violates some of the accusations which have been laid at our door. But we are not responsible for the falsehood of those who, either from malice or from stupidity, have seen fit to misrepresent us. We point to the record. It is down in black and white. We defy the Commercial, "or any other man," to produce a line or a word or a letter that is not consistent with our constant plea for tolerance, for local self-government and a free ballot box, for national unity, liberty and peace, embracing all the people and all the States, without discriminations of

all the States, without discriminations of any sort, based upon reciprocal interests, supported by popular intelligence, regu-tated by the several communities of the Union, impartial in its character and Dem-ocratic in its design and purpose. Certainly there are Bourbons who call this treason to the Democratic party, as there are Bourbons who call it treason to the State. Then again there are persons who call it generalities and affect a conwho call it generalizing, and affect a con-tempt which they fancy is very fine. It is general; tor is it not by generalisms that we get our opinions and impart them to others? The details come after. When we have established the spirit and princi-ple of action, we come to the method, and 'then the practical general day issues that then the practical, every-day issues that enter it readily shape themselves and rise out of our several wants and experience

and resources. But the Commercial has not answered our question. In what are we inconsistent? Check up on the oysters a bit, take the bowers out of your sleeve, give the cards a square sbuffle and deal us a hand!

A Railroad Consolidation.

As will be seen, by a reference to the proceedings of the City Council, a bill was introduced for an ordinance to vote a subscription from Louisville of \$2,000,000 to the stock of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company, for the consolidation of the council of th the stock of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company, for the benefit of the Louisville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, on certain conditions, looking to the order to the pany, on certain conditions, looking to the constantive structure of the North as mean and vile? Do we constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be South set to expend the constantive ray to be south set to expend the prejudices andre
or and the prejudices andre
or and the prejudices andre
or and the prejudices and the constantive ray to be south to be south to be sufficient to the proposition of the constantive ray to be south to the constantive ray to be south to be sout pany, on certain conditions, looking to the speedy construction of a trunk-line road room this city to Chattanooga. The conditions are fully set forth in the ordinance, a copy of which we publish. The reason for voting the subscription direct to the Cumberland and Ohio company is that the provisions of the charter of the Louisville and Chattanooga company require a delay of at least four months to subscribe the requisite private stock, elect five Board. the requisite private stock, elect file Board of Directors and take the vote of the city on a subscription to the latter road. It is

of success. With \$2,000,000 from Louis rille, \$3,000,000 from the counties in Kennacky and \$1,000,000 relied on in Tennes the counties in Kenee, there is every prospect for putting the entire line under course of construction to

two or three years.

The magnitude and necessity of this distance to Chattanooga from eighty to one hundred miles, besides opening up a new and undeveloped country to our trade in the two States of Kentucky and

nessee, fity-eight miles below the Ken-tucky line, it will connect, by the McMinn-ville road, with the Nashville and Chattanoopa road at Tullahoma, and the Memphis and Charleston road at Hunts-ville, or Decatur, by roads partly com-pleted, thus opening all northern Alabama and Georgia to our trade direct, and giving new and shorter lines to Mobile and New Orleans.

This measure must be pressed forward route between the Ohio river and Chatta-nooga, with a trunk line shorter and through a better country than any proposed by Cincinnati, and will destroy the argument before the Legislature of a necessity for a road over this unoccupied and important route. The road must be built, and it is a ques-tion which the next sixty days may probably decide whether Cincinnati or Louisville shall control this road. The

ville shall control this road. The opportunity has been hrought to our very doors by the seasonable proposition of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Company, and it we do not avail ourselves of it, it will be only our own fault.

The Council cannot do less than to present a well-guarded proposition to the people, and to let them say whether they want this road or not. They are the true arbiters of so grave and important a question, and should give the final decision. We trust that a mature consideration and We trust that a mature consid

Wehli as a Planist. The disputed point that the plano-forte is unsuited to women and within reach only of men, was fairly illustrated by the playing of Wehlli at Weisiger Hall the other evening. There is a muscular conception as well as a muscular power required by the piano, which is denied to the more delicate feminine organization. the more degicate remining organization. Even so rare an exception to this general rule as MERILIO gave out sundry tokens that her idealisms are not free from a certain restraining sense of physical insufficiency. In the performances of WERILI this embarrassment did not appear. There was no trace of equivocation or distrust. All was broad and strong, leaving the fancy untrammeled to work out its insujrations. untrammeled to work out its inspiration liberally, and in that bold, self-confiden spirit which, m music as in orstory, is at east one-half the battle.

WEHLI belongs partly to the school of Liszr and partly to the school of Thalnerse, and resembles JAEL more than any of the players whom the moment recalls. He is perhaps the last of the great players of great show-pieces. His execution is indeed a marvel of range and finish. We do not refer exclusively to the famous left-hand novement, but to the general elaboration which he gives to all his movements. There is an amount of subtlety as well as mechanical force in his method; and many of his transcriptions may be named as quite up to the mark of Lizzr and Thal-Beild. He possesses in a striking degree that cool and well-poised delicacy which opposed to the enthusiastic, Creole glow and passion of Gottschalk, carried Thalbers so far. There is in him little either of the dash of GOTTSCHALK or the repressive tendency of STEPHEN HELLER. He goes about his work in an open, matterof-lact, workmanlike way that says, "Now, you know, I am up to this thing and I'm going to do it in a thoroughly satisfactory and artistic manner, but without any airs of a fine trenzy; that isn't in my line, you know." For an out-and-out cockney is this Wentz with a German cross, and not

albeit a scholar in CHOPIN and a triend to shead of RITTER; and none of the ladies, who have of late years monopolized the instrument for which they are so unsuited is to be named with him. Classic music, that is the best of the music of Mendels-sohn and Schumann and Chopin and even of STEPHEN HELLER, with transcriptions from BEETHOVEN and BACH, ar audience in the present state of popular culture; and, if we are not to get it in its purity, we prefer to have the grand old concert style done grandly, as it is done by WEHLL. He has the breadth and power and finish to satisfy every want that refers to the school to which he belongs and which he illustrates as we are not wont to have it illustrated in this country. Besides there is a good moral and educations

purpose in his playing that promises some musical tour of instruction among the public and private schools of the country he could do real good. We need to have our boys taught music and the piano is the instrument to put them to. As we the instrument to put them to. As we have said, they cannot stick it under their arm, like a violin, and go fiddling about with it in bad company. It leads them into good company, makes them acceptable to society, encourages gentleness and good breeding, brings out the better qualities, and, so far from being feminine, is masculine in all its exactions. Wentz could be a useful lecturer as he is a potable example, of pience the presents. The could be a useful lecturer as he is a potable example of piano-forte practice. The suggestion is worth the consideration of the School Board and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is time that some effort should be made to soften and adorn the character of our young barbari ans, who, as they are now taught, learn just enough to play first the fiddle and then

Obliterating Prejudices.

The Pittsburg Gazette says that there is an irreconcilable difference of opinion between it and ourselves. This is very

the halter and owe their necks to the clemency of the Government. It is as it a man had stolen your sheep

The complaint of the fourn is and just and, as made by us, has contained the essential spirit of liberality and truth the essential spirit of liberality and truth the essential spirit of liberality and truth, for we have no grade against the Northern people and have never abused them. We claim that the Radical leaders are destroying us and them under the pretext that they are fighting down a treason and rebellion that does not exist. The maintenance of this Radical policy depends on keeping up, not obliterating, prejudices, and the Pittaburg Gazatte knows very well that we have signified more than a readithat we have sign ness to obliterate and ignore the prejudice it refers to by wiping out and starting afresh in the race for life, liberty and the

A New Pandora's Box. The House of Representatives has set the third Tuesday in January for the dis-cussion of a bill introduced by Mr. GEORGE PRISEIE HOAR, of Massachusetts, prov ing for a national system of education This bill empowers the President to Orleans.

This measure must be pressed forward to success at once by our city. It will satisfy the people of the counties south of us in Kentucky that we are in earnest, and that they have a lar better prospect of securing a railroad by this plan than by the vague, extraordinary and uncertain proposition of Cincinnati. It occupies the route between the Ohio river and Chattanooga, with a trunk line shorter and erty for school purposes where none can be had by voluntary contract. It is su ceptible of proof that such a measur would enable the party in power to main tain a political propaganda of about thirty thousand educators and control about thirty milhon dollars' worth of additional patronage. It provides for the collection of \$50,000,000 annually by direct taxation for school purposes. Besides being an engine school purposes. Besides being an engine of corruption, and an attempt to extend

of corruption, and an attempt to extend the power of the General Government to functions for which it was not ordained or adapted, this measure would inevitably in-troduce religious questions into our na-tional politics, and prove, in the end, a wiped out at once. There is no use of making two bites at a cherry. The New York Sun speaks of the

Rev. Mr. CRAMER, the Presidential brother-in-law who has been appointed Mmister to Denmark, as "an illiterate preacher, whose only claim to any office is that he is one of the hundred relatives of Gen GRANT." If to be a relative of Genera GRANT is not a sufficient claim and quali-fication for any office within the gift of the President, we wouldn't mind owing some body two dollars and a half for telling us what is.

The river reporter of a Wester paper corrects a typographical blunder thus: "In the notice of the steamers at our landing last week the types made u of the Silver Moon." It didn't occur to us at the time that there had been any blun der. We merely supposed that the name of the boat had been changed as a compilment to General BUTLER.

OLIVE LOGAN says Wyoming Territory rejoices in having been the first to grant women the right to sit on juries-Yes, but since the members, female and male, of that jury out there were fined ten dollars each and dismissed from further duty, for gambling in the jury-room, the Territory doesn't rejoice as much as she did.

The Rev. JAMES PIRE, of New Hampshire, is doing his best to secure the Radical nomination for Governor. Minsters of the gospel often turn politicia have noticed that they seldom break into your smoke-house so long as they can borrow money enough to buy a supply of

The Rev. Dr. STONE, of San Fran cisco, recently visited a number of houses of a certain class in that city to obtain materials for a sermon on the subject of the social evil. Every minister of the gospel nust have such materials of course, but he shouldn't gather them in that way. He ought to send around for them. "Who supposes that GRANT, would

the way of the sentimental, asks a Michigan paper, "had it not been for his connection with the war?" If con-Wagnes and Schumann.

Take him in and out, we should say that the would ever have been thought of as anything at all if it hadn't been for his connection with the war?

Well is about the best concert player now before the public. He is immensely connection with the war? A New York letter says that "Hon ACE GREELEY, who has never tried to make money, is worth at least three hun-dred thousand dollars." If the persistent

> piece isn't trying to make money, we shou like to know what you would call it. A New York publisher has recently ssued a work entitled "The Way to the Bottomless Pit." It has no sale among the leaders of the Radical party. They

already know more about that the man who wrote the book. Captain SHERARD OSBORN, R. N. rites to the London Times that the Bri ish pavy is not prepared for war. This is a very serious thing. The British Govent ought to employ Robeson to

The Rockford (Ill.) Register says "Give LOGAN the Senatorship, and Egypt will have a respectable Republican organ-ization." Perhaps so; but we should think it would be much better to give the

State a respectable Senator. A Washington letter says "the Pressorry to hear this, and, it we were sure nobody would have us indicted for murder, we would send his Excellency a gallon or two of Cincinnati whisky.

The Schenectady Star says "it will be remembered that about six weeks ago, as many of our readers will doubtless re-member," &c. 'Tis sweet to remember, ertainly, but the Star shouldn't ask us t do too much of it.

It is said that REVELS, on accoun of his color, attracts so much more atten-tion in the Senate than BUTLER's silverplated son-in-law that AMES weeps con stantly and bitterly that he is not a negr

What the country really wants," says the New York Herald, 'are live issues and strong public men." But she can't bope to have many live issues until she has a good many dead public men. The Radical Albany Evening Journal declares that "we must dethrone the scoundrels who have usurped control of the ballot-box." Good. Down with them! Away to the White Hous There is a man over in Illinois whom

Democrat." If the Post is in earnest abou it, we should hate to trust that man around the corner with a ten-dollar bill. We are told that "Gen. BUTLER has become the mouth of the Administration."
Then the Administration now has a mouth

that is as dirty as its hands. "Gen. GRANT's," says a Radical or gan, "is a grand administration." It cer-tainly is, indeed; it is more—it is a grand rascally administration.

They say there is a hog at Middleon Directors and take the vote of the city clemency of the Government on a subscription to the latter road. It is as it a man had stolen your sheep an object to gain time and to vigorously, and burned down your house, but left you upon pig-metal. CITY ITEMS.

gar if you want to purchase cloth really good, no to aproute & Mande 124 and 126 Main street, corner of Fou

Gutuness' Dublin Stout
and Younger's Scotch A'e, by the dozen or cask,
at Thomas Hackett's, 78 and 80 Sixth street.

Best brands of old, Kentucky whisky Thomas Hacken's, 78 and 80 Sixth street. it is said out of a population of nine hun-dred and seventy-four inhabitants of a town in dred and seventy-rour inhabitants of a town in Owen county, elab: hundred and seventy-dwe are shaking with the sque. When they meet and shake hands you can hear the quinne pilis rat-tling in their pockets.—[Worthington Times, Read the following home testimon. Take— Walker's Toyle Bitters, and shake no more:

Walker's Topic Billers, and shade no more:
"Thom J. F. Cox, ESQ.
HODGENSVILLE, LATUE CO., Kv., March 23, '88.
W. H. WALKER, ESQ.—Does Sil: For one year
revious to my meeting you at Grayson Springs,
last August, I had been subject to lever and aguchills, and, at your suggestion, I used your Topic
Billers freely, before my chill day, and I have not Bluers freels, before my cannot be a supposed uninterrupted and a chill since, and have enjoyed uninterrupted good health. Your friend, etc.,

J. F. COX.

leave the system in an unhealty condition, making it more difficult to relieve it of their effects than of the original disease. Wintersmith's Improved Chill Cure leaves the system in a perfectly healthy condition, with no bad effects in any way to be worn off. Unlike chill remedies generally, it requires no purgative to be taken with fit, the medicine itself acting gently and agreeably upon the liver and howels, effectually removing the cause of the disease, not merely temporarily checkine? If. Herein consists is great superiority over all other chill preparations. The cure is a permanent one; the chill will not return periodically, as is the case when broken by quintue and other medicines. Read the two octificates below:
WHAT AN EMBERT CHEMIST BATS OF WINTER-

after all other remembers and the property of the property of

JUST RECEIVED FROM EUROPE. · Splendid assortment of ivory sets. breast-pins and ear-rings, at Gustave A. Schultz's, No. 249 Market near Sevenih street. de23 d2

At Cost, At Cost.

Mr entire stock of loss and holiday present positively at cost. Mrs. A. UHRIG, dc28 c3 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. de 25 c3 Jeferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

Morbid Candition of the Blood.

This is the fruital source of many disease, such as sevolia, white swelline, gruit, rheumstime, grappeas, u'cers, chronic sore eyes, a welled neck, salt rheum, ingworm, boils, carouncies, primples, blotches, and et alpitions of all kinds.

For the cure of these various affections, which is ac merely sum poms of a morbid state of the blood, medical skill and science have not yet discovered a Biood Further equal to the Compound Extract of Sillingis.

This great like sith Restorer and Blood Cleansing Cordial thou pairly oradicates every kind of pamor and had talte, and restores the entire system to a healthy and perfectly pure condition.

Christians Gifts-Ladies' and Gents', Silk handkereniefs, gloves, hoslery and under wear, law and lines hundkerheifs, bows the de, in endies varieft, and at very low prices, a the Stocking Factory, 148 Market stree. Survey Fourth ann Fith. delk, 15,818,262,253,34

Money Loaned on Collateral Security. Ladies and gentlemen wanting to borro money for a few days or weeks will consult the interests by a call at this office. Gold and silve watches, dismonds, &c., and other valuable taken as security. Business fair, equitable an satisfactory, by GC 4364N.

MARRIED. COWHERD-TURNER-At Campbells ville, Ky., of thursday, Dec. 22, 1870, by Rev. D. S. Campbell, Mr. A. Cowners to Miss Light Trans. POPE-FENN-Dec. 22, at the Church of the Mee-dah, by Rev. John H. Heywood, ELERWY A. POPE and LILIAN W. PENN. All of this city.

FEGAN—In Memphis, Tenn., on the 17th inst., a 1:05 p. m., of typhoid fever, Magoux, eldest daughte of Edward and Anna Fegan (formerly resideats of Louisville), aged 18 years and 4 months.

GENUINE

M Yown importation, at New York whole prices.
French Corsets at \$1 00; retail price \$2 25.
French Corsets at \$1 75; retail price \$3 50.
French Corsets at \$3 50; retail price \$5 00.
French Corsets at \$5 00; retail price \$5 00.

O Florida to White.

Having for the last third with the continued and when the last third with the continued and attention to the rindy of hung discusses and exampled. It feels that it undestand fully the course that could be to pursued to reason a tolerably had case of discussion to the pursued to reason a tolerably had case of discussion to the continued to the purpose, and the loss of all places on this continued for this purpose, in the purpose, in the continued to the first purpose, in its more Northern initiodes. Plattate is a point? can remain a continued to the countries of the purpose, in its more Northern initiodes. Plattate is a point? can remain a continued to the countries of the continued to the c

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

Don't fail-to procure Mrs. Winslow's Southing Simp fix children testhing.

This valuable, preparation has been used with never-failing secoes in thousands of cares.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invicorates the stomach and bowel, corrects acidity, and afres tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve gripings in the bowels and wind colle. We believe it the bost and surest remedy in the world in all cases of descriptors and diarrhea to children, whether arising from testing or any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the inc-simile of Cartis & Perkins, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all medicine dealers.

COULDEASES DELOW:
WHAT AN EMPERY CHEMIST SAYS OF WINTERMITH'S TORIC SIZEF.

Read the testimonial of Dr. J. P. Barnam, the
sminent caemist and proprietor of the wellknown Louisylle Chemical Works:

LOUISYLLE GESSICAL WORKS,

July 18, 1669.

Dr. Winformith:

Dran Siz: I am acquainted with your formuli
and method of preparing your Tonic Siruy oi
Improved Chill Gura. If gives me pleasure to
state that if contains no arreselt, but is atrictly a
vegetable preparation, and has, in my spinion,
more than ordinary merit as a domestic remedy
for milarious diseases. I have recommended it in
averal cases of chills and fewer of long standing,
some of them for years, and if has been in every
case a barries stocces.

tion.
The genuine is prepared only by PEMBERTON,
TAYLOR & Co., Chemists, Atlanta, Ga., and each
inhel bears the signature of J. S. PEMBERTON.
de28 deodif

west de odif

Special Notice.

Owing to the great rush upon us for holiday goods, succhas gloves, bandkerchiefs, bosiery, underwar, fashionable bows, ties, &c., we will keep open every night this week till 9 p.m. Stocking Factory, 148 Market, between Fourth and Fifth street.

by all.

Sozodent.

All dentrifices had their drawbacks, ustil the salubrious Bark of the Soap Tree was brought from the Chilain vallers, to perfect the Tragrant Sozodent, the most wholesome, reliable and deplatful article for the teeth that a brush was ever dipped into.

Hannyd & Cas well's Cod Liver Oil is the best. del2 codly

DIED.

French Corsets

Ladies before purchasing will find it to their integer to call and examine the above mentioned corses to call and examine the above mentioned corses to DURA SCHULZ'S, No. 103 Fourth st.

MEETINGS.

INGLESIDE SEMINARY 1.532 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
THE thirty-fourth session of this English and
French Boarding and Day School for Young LaSPECIAL NOTICES.

Scrofula Cured by Brandreth's Pills

the power of the General Government to deal-functions for which it was not ordated or adapted, this measure would inevitably introduce religious questions into our national politics, and prove, in the end, a verifable Pandora's box. If Congress cannot leave public education to the State governments the latter had as well be wiped out at once. There is no use of making two bites at a cherry.

She was cured by Wintersmith's Tonic Strup, after all other remedies had failed:

Dr. Wintersmith. Louisville, March 18, 1870.

LOCAL NOTICES.

See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed "Book for the Million-Marriage Guide," in another column It should be read

"SPALDING'S GLUE," always up to the sticking dely MWAF

MYERS—OOCHEAN—TO this city, on the 21st De-cember, at the Twelfth-street M. E. Church South W. T. L. Scobee, Mr. Jour H. Mygras and Miss MATILDA J. COCHRAN, all of this city.

the Chicago Post pronounces "an hones" Masonic Netice.

Eureka R. A. Chapter, No. 18, will meet in elasted communication this (Friday) evening, at 7 o'cloox, Froncer

E. O. Brown, Sec'y.

E. O. Brown, Sec'y. Enights of Pythias, D EGULAR convention of Pioneer Lodge, No. 6 Knights of Pythias, at their hall, corner of leventh and Green streets, this (Friday) evening leo. 23, 1878, at 74, o'clock.

Dec. 25, 1876, as 75 o cross.

Notice,
Opprox Lotating Gas Co, Dec. 21, 1876.

The annual meeting of the sincknoiders of the
concept for the election of directors for the ensuing year, with he held at their office on Monday,
Jan. 2, 1876, as 90 clock a.m.,
edit (10) m. AARSHALL, Cashier.

Yours truly.

HOW B. BRANDERTH.

DANIEL LUTHER, now seds week

with my directions now research and the my directions. This processing that a direct was a compared to the control of the cont

J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

No. 15 N. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia GEO.SPATZ PEOPLE'S MARKET

Market, bet. 5th and 6th,

HAS THE CHOICEST

CHRISTMAS MEATS! In his line, to which be calls the attention of the oub licin general. At his stall will be found No. 1 MUITON, BEAR MEAT, VENISON, Spring Lambs, &c. all and examine for yourselves. Kentucky State Lotteries.



SKATES, SKATES At R. E. MILES'. No. 32 Main st., bet Second and Th GREAT BARGAINS UNTIL JAN. 1

D. P. FAULDS' 70 Main St , bet. Second & Third, PIANO-FORTES, ORGANS, Musical Goods and Music

Steinway, Chickering, Gabler, And all other first-class Piano makers.

MASON & HAMLIN'S AND SMITH'S Cultars, Violins, Accordeons, Harmon cas, Music Boxes, and all other kind of Musical Goods, including Musical Goods, for the Holidays, and Shee Music at extremely low prices.

Jeogad-bard Plauss, all makes, and prgams for sale and for rent.

Gett d5W-588

R. R. JONES, TOBACCO MANUFACTURER, No. 479 West Market St., LOUISVILLE, KY,

Christmas and New Year JOS. H. McCANN'S, Corner Fifth and Jefferson.

adjes' Furs at 83 and upward;

ses' Furs at \$2 50 and upward;

SAGINAW (Mich.) SAW AND PLANING

Opile 18.—The undersigned have increasing uning annually Tenny, dre Millians see of Limber and are presented to the state of Lather and Late of Lather and Late of Lat

Missee' Furs at 35 or and perfect in every respect.

Men's New Style Hats, 83 and upward,

Men's New Style Hats, 81 and upward,

Boys' New Style Hats at 81, former

price 81 25; Men's and Boys' Caps at 81 and up-ward. ward.
You can save from \$2.50 to \$5 a set of
Furs, and from 25c to \$1 on Hat-and Caps, by baying your goods o JOS. H. McCANN, all d2 W&F Corner Fifth and Jeffe

MISCELLANEOUS. OUPONE on the base of this consear, maintained.
January, 1877, the pain on maintained in the Bank of Loniverlab as and sites Wednesday, the sto of December last.

MORVIN GREEN, Prox.

TO WHOM IT MAY GOSCHIN—All parties are reverby notified that, I will not be responsible or dobts due the firm of Rillia Elarra, doing business at No. 55 West Marketstreet, in the city of Louisville, E.y., from and giver this date, Missouri County Bonds.

span is uear the middle of the river, and is 25 feet between masonry at 10 water line. JAMES L. BANDOLPH, Chief Engineer 8 & O. N. R. December 8, 1670.

THE coupons due ist January, 1871, of the mortgage b ands of this company will be paid on
presentation at this office on and after this date,
dc21 d12
W. RANMAY, Sec'y. Grecery and Meat Store for Sale.

A NO. 1 stand at a bargain, Call at the corner of Second and College sta. Executors' Notice.

W. E., the undersigned, accounter of the will of stra, Silsabeth Freking, deceased, hereby notified to the strain of the strain

SINES AT % to % and % below retail price at HAGAN'S, II4 third street. Fine Gold and Silver Watches A T % to % and % below retail prices at HAGAN'S, 114 Third street. A dells dis Copper Whisky.

150 did, in store and for sale by Main street.

B. BUSTARD, Del, Second and Third

MEDICAL. DR. HICHAC'S Golden Remedies. Use tites only, and save time, healts, and moser, 1,000 reward for any case of disease in any steps which they fail to curie. Release, Ko.'i, carse Urr. Uterated Sore Throat and Month, fore Kyes, Curiancous Eruptions, Copper-colored Blotches, Coronacous Eruptions, Copper-colored Blotches, Coronacous Eruptions, Copper-colored Blotches, in the case, for contains, so, this far greateness in the case, for contains, so, the greateness and mercury from the system, and a vest the hoot pure and healty, to, 2, cures mergives immediately and cases.

gives immediate relief in all cases.

Price of either No. 1 or 2 \$5 per bottle, or t gives immediate relate in all classes.

or 80 of liber No. 1. or 2 % per bottle, or 1 wo 10 % of 10 %

DOCTOR WHITTIER



A BOOK FOR THE MILLION. MARRIAGE A Private Ownsader to MARRIAGE Marry, or those above the physicism and provided and revealed GUIDE. Interest and ferminate of the sexual system. and proventing offspring, he by province has a production of the province has a production, and the province has a province ha

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate. Unfortunate.

Refers applying to the noterious quarks who advertice to public papers, or using any quark remedies, peruse Dr. Butts work, no master what your disease is, or how deplerable your podition.

Dr. Rutis can be consulted, personally or by mail, on the liseases montioned in his works. Office, No. 12 North Eighth Reed, between Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Ma. LOOK TO YOUR CHILDREN. The Great Boothing Remedy HRS Cures colle and griping in the PRI

BYRUP. (some of mething.

22.

Subduce on windows and overmething and overmeth BIRUP. (of all ages.) ORNEYS it is the great Infants' and Children's southing Remoty is all disseders brought on by Testing or any other cause. Propared by the Grafica Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., Sald by drangists and desiser is medicine everywhere.

DR. GATES' PRIVATE MEDICAL DISPENSARY TWE oldest Dispensary in Louisville. All forms, I Venereal and Bernal diseases speedily and etc. I venereal and Sernal diseases speedily and etc. Bally cured. Especial stateolics paid to Spermator these or Seeninal weakness, brought on by Solitach diseases successfully for pears, we can successfully adlesses successfully for pears, we can successfully allous free and confidential. Charges moderate or express. Our treatise, with full symptom list, sent any address on the receipt of a three-green stam, best quality of Freed male safet for Maley price, 5 and 5 per dozen. Sent by Sant for receipt of price.

of price.

We are agents for Madame Caprand's Fons.

Monthly Pills, a and and effectual remedy for Pimale Diseases, such as Irregularities, Obstruction to the Menses, Writes, &c. Price by mail, \$1 and tw postage stamps.
Also M. La Craux French Powders, guaranteed Price by mail \$2 and \$ stamps.
Office hours from \$ a. M. to \$ P. M. Bundays \$ a. Bundays Dr. H. RGSENGARTEN, Consulting Physiciab.

DR. LANCASTER

ORADUATE of ALL the branches of Medical A purgery, Digeness of Women, veneral Disease, de., de. a Fared advantage over others who as the in the papers—has had more experience in appendix "lies in ny other physician in america, but the papers of the paper nured in Louisville alone upwards of 15,000 case comman cured in from two to two days, pertais. Gleet, Stricture, Stin Diseases, Ensum, Itch, &c., cured in hall the usual time, remarkonama, impotency, Pain in the Sac ul troubles arising from Self-Abuse, positive rozama, Impotency, Pain in the Back mbles arising from Bell-Abuse, positivery ily cured. MEDICINE FURNISHED s. saving catravagant prices charged by which ngually amount to several times our which ngually amount to several times our and speculi MEDICINE FURTHRIED IN All cases, string critery against prices charged by frugfiles, which usually amount to several times our roles are more superior and the several times of the several medical string constant to the wholes of the several medical string constant to the wholes are not gradu many who present to be "doctors are not gradu many who present to be "doctors are not gradus as of medicines, and have no right to practice. Dr. L. v. thoums hand in the office, and other satisfactors. Final string the several medicines, the several string that the several several medicines. Francis is the several s

DENTISTRY. J. P. CANINE. DENTIST, AC OF PROPERTY OF PERSONS IN THE PER

Heath, Smith &Co. Wholesale Dealers in POPULATION. OURTH ST Louisvice ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7, 1870. VIII.6, E.y.:
A careful analysis of several samples of your whisfy has established its pursty. It is wall, FURSTYRES
for Fattle (I) rete from all 1 thomas and other subnormality of the thomas of the sample of



ESCOTT &

L. D. SINE, Box 88, Cincina

Fresco Papers, Natural Wood Papers, &c. ORNAMENTAL ROOM MOLDING We have in our employ a full corps of Experienced and Sk Workmen, and are prepared to execute orders in the most ar manner. CALL AND SEE DESIGNS AND SPECIMENS OF WOR

MEDICINES. RHEUMATISM. Hunroc's Rhoumatic Cure, THE best and most reliable article in the marge, THE best and most reliable article in the marge, Rheumatic affections, for sais by all dengrets, my8 dSnW&Fly K. W. cer. Seventh and Wanni.

45, RUE DE RICHKLIEU, PARIS.

RENCH MEDECINES DR. LERAS' SOLUBLE PHOSPHATEGIRO Clear as spring water and tasteless. has the advantage over all it rruginous preparations of containing blood. It cares chlorests, pains in the stomach, dif-ficult directions, di-memorrhes, ansuma, general de-bility and poorness of the blood, and agrees especi-slly with the most delicate stomachs.

ASTHMA

GRIMAULT AND CO.'S INDIAN CIGARETTES OF CANNABIS INDICA GRIMAULT AND CO.'S MATICO here all other medicines have fatled, thations will always effect a cure. They di and extraordinary cure of severe, reconic cases of private disease. They are ally superior to all fatherto known mive and to copaiba and cubeb. Bequire the CREMARLY AND CO.

NO MORE DIFFICULT OR PAINFUL DIGES BURINDUBUISSON DIGESTIVE LOZE hey are considered by physicians to the celebrated viciny Losenges. A content in Louisville.

PETER, POWERS & COOPER to the coop

HOTELS.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, Fourth st., bet. Main and Sycamore,
OlhOlhNatl,
O.
J. McGEATH(tormerly of Louisville Hotel), Pronos dim St. Charles Hotel. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The undersigned heving effected a lease of the is Charles Hotel for the term of ten years, are now a gaged in thoroughly removating and returnishing ut house for occupations on or about the 20th proximit is our purpose to make the St. Charles THE holothe South, and no expense will be spared or all of the South, and no expense will be spared or all of the modified to secure, this object.

R. E. RIVEIS.

New Orleans, Oct 1972. HERRIT B. FOLET, occil did FITZ LONSDALE. WOODSON BURTON, J. W. STOCKTON, Late of Perryville, My. Louisvalle, S U.S. HOTEL Louisville, Ry., BETON & STOCKTON PROPRIETO This Hotel has been REFITTED AND FURNISHED.

C. C. WILLARD, EBBITT HOUSE. WASHINGTON, D. C. oc9dly BUSINESS CARDS. A REMITECTURAL IRON WORK MARRA Incurred by SNEAD, SAYRE, & O'BRIAN, FORF

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Mer JOYCE & KARINS, Marble Works, No. 166 north side Jesterson st., bet. Third & Fourth. ml. LOUISVILLE WALT HOUSE, 31 and 234 LARB BAYID-Shoot-book worths, AZZ & 478

and them well purified town four wars your tree from poinces shall see and can say the tree from poinces raid to be contained in much of the good saver, and to not he set and the not medical and other purposes where FUR and the set and the set and the set of the s CENTERS. HAVE AND MANUAL CO. I CENTERS. HAVE A CO. I CENTERS. HAVE MINISTED FOR YOUR WARRHOUSE. In the Law Help I will be the Center of the Ce



DECORATIVE PAPER HANGIN

68 Main St., bet. Second & Third, Louisville, Ky. RATES OF ADT flunt lines of solid agate t Datiy Cour

> Thou for the first week ach insertion to a quare for each insertion the ne month, \$18; two months, \$28; two yery other day one month, \$18; two aree months, \$28. City Features " 40 cents per line, "Cro Items cents per line, "Local Notices " 10 cens per line, "Special Notices," 15 cents per line, sect insert afedical,""Astrologist "and " L s and stereotype advertisements donète price, sole column advertisements 30 per cent. addition certisements to occupyfixed places Mper cent. a

ditional.

all advertisements, except for established Dusiness, with whom we have running seconds, may be said for in advance.

all tills due on first insertion of advertisement. All tills due on first insertion of advertisement. All tills with regular advertisers rendered monthly. Weekly Courie of ournal.
we dollars per square of class time solid as each lesertion. No advertisement or notice than 31. Special notices, stem, Sc. don's are of daily. GAILEDAGE.

Louisville and Nashville, MEMPH'S AND LOUISVIL RAILROAD LINE. Frains can to and from Louisville as follower.

Leave.

Leave.

1. The control of the control of

ALBERT FINE, Gen'l Supt. Louisville and Cincinnati SHORT-LINE R. R.

Mail, except Sunday, 3:16 a r

GREAT THROUGH ROUTS North, East, and West, THE ALV

LORISVIILE & Indianapolis R. R. Line
J., M. & L. R. R.

I HARE trains daily leave the Bridge Depot as
the state of the sta hange, in Wagner, the standay, making confusions and wast, with through our waste and West, with through our waste of the standard out to the stan it ght cars with recibining chairs free.

Noritos—On sinday income cars to the sassing the cars of the S. E. CARET. G. T.A. November 20, 1878.

Louisville, New Albany & Chica RAILWAY now running its trains direct to and free Louisville over the Ohio river bridge. By the angement passengers avoid the tedious ennibus transfer herotofore experienced.
TRAINS ROW DAILY, SUMDAYS EXSEPTIBLEAVING Bridge Depot at his Liberty of the control of Tickes for all points on this line can be press a their office at the Bridge Depot. S. K. HOOPER, w. T. A. BLOAT, Gent Sep.

Musical Goods
Gran Education in Frict.
Wholesels and Resilion
and deedet 70 Main street, but Second and finest

gill antique. The last volume of this set is particularly valuable. It contains Master Humphrey's Clock; being the introductory and episodiesi portions of Old Curiosity Shop and Barnaby Radge, which have not coentry been printed in any collection of Mr. Dickens. Works in England, and are not contained to my other American edition; Recent Curistmas Stories, reprinted from "Household Words" and "All the Year Round," namely, Seven Poor Travelers, The Holly Tree Ion, Semebody's Lugrage, Mrs. Lirriper's Loggings, Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy, Doctor Marigold, and Mugby Junetion, only the portions contributed by Mr. Dickens being retained, an alphabetical index of all the characters in the novels, with an analysis of their appearance, made expressly for this edition, and exhaustive in character, and also a collection of Familiar Saylars formed.

yet projected or obtained. The edition is thus divided: Oliver Twist, I vol.; Nicholas Nickelby, 2 vols.; Martin Chuzzlewit, 2 vols.; Tristmas Stories, I vol.; Old Curiosity Shop Fart, Sketches, 2 vols.; Barnaby Rudge Q Fart II. Sketches, 2 vols.; Dombey and cor, 3 vols.; David Copperfield, 3 vols.; Tale o' Two Cilles, I vol.; Blast House, 2 vols.; Hard Times, I vol.; Little Dorrit, 2 vols.; American Notes and Fictures from Italy, I vol.; Great Expectations, I vol.; Our Mutual Friend, 2 vols.; Flekwick Papers, 3 vols.; Uncommercial Tyreler, I vol.; Master Humphrey's Clock, I will be a vols. The proce in cloth, per volume, is \$2 \(\frac{5}{2} \), and in half calf, extra, \$4 00, and hels celeb, green or crimson, \$70 00. The Cope Edition has been issues to meet a wan long felt by the public for a series of Dicken' works which, while externally worthyof the author's reputation, is at the

umes, wich are 16mo in size, of handy thick-ness, sat printed on fine paper, in large clear type (log printer). They are also adorated with all he fine designs by Darley and filbert which arth the "Household Edition." The series in 4 volumes is rublished as follows: Nichelas Hickieby, Old Curiosity Shop, and Part I. Spiches; Baratin Chuzz'ewit, Dombey and Son, diver Twist and Great Expectations, David Copperfield, Tale of Two Cities and Had Tipes, Bleak House, Little Dorrit, Christias Spries, American Notes, and Pic-Christias Spries, American Notes, and Pic-

getter their pages and find that there are 1,228; and the four volumes in one can be bought for one dollar and a half! The edition is trinted in large and generous type; the object has not been to squeeze the thoughts of the writer into the smillest possible space, or to see in what manner the eyes of the reader could be most speedily and effectively ruined. Hurd & Houghton evidently expect that those who purchase this edition will have their eyes left so that they can read the last volume, and we think the public will fully appreciate this important fact. Turning from this arre example of enterprise and genins to the Boston house, Fields, Oggood & Co., one is struck by the difference and is led to wonder how it is that those who make so much ado over their, publications are so singularly defective and neequal. But such is certainly the fact. The Boston publishers are greatly behind the New York.

SMALL TALK.

GEN. BUCKNER is in Boston. ECHERCE has served in eight Congresses.

A SUBJECT for King William to pursue-

A DIFFERENCE of opinion on the subject of capitism caused an Ohio divorce.

SEVENTEEN thousand eight hundred and sixteen rats were killed in a grand hunt in an Obio town the other day.

Ohio town the other day.

The young man of 28 who habitually marries the sgod keeper of his boarding house, has turned up in 8t. Louis.

Pittisumo is to lose Dr.JA. Meinerizhagen, of the Freiheits Freund. He will take charge of a German daily in Detroit.

CALIFORNIA has a handsome young woman who rurs a locomotive and brings down the dying antelope with her needle-gun. Mrs. E. McClenahan, of Van Buren, Ia., has just presented her husband with "the twenty-second pledge of consubial affection."

A Mississippi paper don't mean to be taken in any more. Its new rates of adver-tising put it—"Foreign advertisements, three months in advance."

An Iowa posimaster secreted \$800 and all

MR. GREELEY says Punchincilo failed be-ause it was dull beyond description. The

calture before it was a year old?

A CHICAGO paper has this pleasant paragraph: "McCreery is a bald-headed old saint of slavery, who chews tobacco, and looks like Masworm turned fox-hunter. Nobody will ever dig him up, alive or dead."

The spirit of the New York press may be parily comprehended by the fact that when a leading editor recently met, by accident, a wayfaring journalist, he immediately asked him if he could furnish his paper with any

THE Chiego Tribure has this explanation of the Hayten Minister's wrath "Secretary Fish has done a good thing. Some time ago the President, referring, in a rather incoherent nanner, to the Dominiesn Republic as Santo Domineo-Sauto Domingo being the

rent nanner, to the Dominican Republic as Santo Dominica—Sauto Dominica—Sauto Dominica beliag the name of the whole Island, including Hayti-was addressed, through Secretary Fish, by the Haytien Minister, remonstrating against the sclaure of his end of the island. Fish returned the letter, indereing it as impertinent in a Minister to criticise the official language of one Chief Magiatrate of the nation to which he is accredited. Fish is a dolphic."

To the commitme, "Will Boutwell resigns" a Chiesgo Tribune correspondent makes response: "As a bolter, he would accreely be a pop gun. As an ex-Secretary, even of the Treasury, there would be no repret for him. People would never look back upon this frigld, narrow, but, withal, housest man, as representing any golden time either in finance representing any golden time either in finance or politics. His empty place would be easily allied by a greater person, and the succession would be spt to diminish his present credit; for, really, under existing penalties and in this begatuse time of tax paying, any man of fair administration could equal Boutwell's performance."

The Crop Literally Enten up in Advance
[Chlesso Tribue Mississippi Letter.]
This year the crop of cotton is, save at be that of 1860, undoubtedly as large a one as say ever mised. In fact, at is generally advanced to the control of the control of

estimate of \$,500,000 commercial bales, 7.07,estimate of \$,500,000 commercial bales, 9.07,estimate of \$,500,000 commercial bales, 9.07,estimate of \$,500,000 com

An observing Washington correspondent says: "You can aver so well convince a Pennsylvania politickin that his ke-untry has passed its historic prime as when you take away from him something that he has stolen, or interpose to keep him from stealing something more."

"Sour from hore meal; mince of back ocat; there of dog; shoulder of dog with tomate sauce; jugged cat-and mushrooms; cutlet of the most sanguine of us."

An observing Washington correspondence courtery and respect. And it is a fine newspaper.

But Toung, Chief of the Burcau of Statistics, has received a letter from Edward the deal, in London, saying: "immediately after the Alabama question as estiled, and peace the Alabama question as estiled, and peace the Alabama question as a statistic prime and their from Edward the area of the same as a supplied to the same as a fine newspaper.

But Toung, Chief of the Burcau of Statistics, has received a letter from Edward the area of the same as when you take a supplied to the same as the same as

A STARTLING PROJECT.

potential is the of his son. The Prince Impersity is the be schowledged as Emperor by Prussia, England and Russia, upon the formation of his father, be Empress by Prussia, England and Russia, upon the formation of the Prince Indiana in the Empressian district and his majority being free in the indiana in the principal of the fortifications of Mets, Toul and Verdup. Luxemburg will be signed upon the sxing of the fortifications of Mets, Toul and Verdup. Luxemburg will be signed upon the sxing of the fortifications of Mets, Toul and Verdup. Luxemburg will be nunexed to Prussia as a province of Reneish Prussia. Lorraine will remain absolutely French. But Aliasce? Here, now, is the wonderful point of this nest curious combination, which I ask you to investigate at London. Assec is to be obtained. As free German State, of which caughter of the Crown Principals, oldest caughter of the Crown Principals, oldest adaptive of the Crown Principals, oldest and Duchess, eithe was born in 1860, and is now a mere child) is to be formally betrothed to the Emperor Napoleon IV. "It is a case," said M. — to me at Wilhelmshohe, "of Anne of Brittany over again." But we do not live in the age of Anne of Brittany. So this modern condition is to go with the betrothat: Upon the consummation of the marriage, which is condition to 107 the people of Aliasca will be consummation of the marriage, which is consummation of the marriage, which is consumed to the third of the Grand Duchess and Empress vosted in the imperial crown of Germany.

"You will perceive in all this the spirit of

der a customs-union with France, but with a protectorate of the rights of the Grand Duchess and Empress vested in the imperial crown of Germany.

You will preceive in all that the spirit of the Grand Germany.

You will preceive in all that the spirit of the Grand Germany.

You will preceive in all that the spirit of the grand of the series of the plan, if indeed it be series that the spirit of the plan, if indeed it be series to the plan, if indeed it be series to the plan, if indeed it be series to the preceive in the said, that some disquired existed both at Windsor and at Wilhelmshohe as well as at Versailles, concerning the light in which the English people might view the arrangement. Yet the Queen has meet cordain favored it, and in a close internet preceive in the best of the Crown Findow, with whom it is allow or the Crown Findow, with whom it is allowed the proper, but he has absolutely refrased to act at all either in furtherance or in hindrance of it. Bismarck regards it, I have feason to be lieve, with extreme lavor, notwithat anding it is allowed to the Crown Findow, with whom the preceive in the proper in the preceive in the proper in the proper in th

forth."

"Perhaps he is not wrong. At allevents we are so harassed and worn out with this was that who will not exuitingly accept the remotest promise of an end to it all?" Southwestern railway, this company having provided a special train. At the Windoor terminus of the Southwestern railway excellent arrangements had been made for the reception of the Empress. Those of the public who has pered to be in the station at the time of her Imperial Majesty's arrival were permitted to remain, while grat crowds of special to the public of th

and Prince Imperal moved away, the specia-tors loudly cheered the Imperal party. The Empress and Prince appeared pleased at the demonstration, and gracefully returned their acknowledgments.

A New Story of the Escape of Eugenie from France-Poverty of the Bona-partes.

Donn Platt writes in the Cincinnati Com-Donn Platt writes in the Cincinnati Commercial:

Touchirg this Prussian-French war, which I avoid taiking about as much as possible, I aw reminded of an amusing narrative told me by a friend of her flight from the Tuileries. He was in Parts at the time, and an intimate friend of Doctor Evans, the American denist, of course, became turbulent and beyond convol. The Empress, then at the head of the Government, became excessively alarmed. The troops had openly joinest the people, and the council upon which she depended mysternously disappeared.

In her distress she sent for Gen. Trochn, who promised to advise with and give her notice of any danger likely to threaten her per. 2001.

the of any danger likely to threaten her per. 200.

The day of the fight the mob in the streets become more and more noisy and demonstrative. She sent for General Trochu, but her messenger did not return. She sent another, with a like result. She had not seen the General for thirty-six hours. She found at last that summons by bell remained unanswered, and that the palace was deserted, not only by Counselors and courtiers, but by servants. At noon the noise in the streets rang through the deserted palace from all sides. At has, half wild with terror, she selzed a small satchel, thrust into it some jeweity and coits, and, accompanied by one hely, the one left to her of all the obsequious throng, fied the streets existed this, making through fire

and the real increase in cane-growing.

Another One—Buily!

Prior in the Atlanta Constitutions:

Our contemporary, the Coursess-Jounnal, has slopped clear over, under the atlanta to accompliment from a local brother. It says this soft chowder is the first it has had in two years.

It thus discourses under the novel citzir:

"It has been a long time, we repeat, since we got a compliment from our genial and entiphened, but if they will forgive us for saying ill) our somewhat perverse brethrent of the local press. In fact, on the contrary, quite the reverse. They opened on us early, and they kept it up late, and they what kedus and they kept it up late, and they what kedus and they kept it up late, and they what kedus and they kept it up late, and they what kedus and they what the first back-stand they passed, she copped, hird another, and drove to Doctor Evens.

This was about 3 p. m. Evens was not at

has slopped clear over, under the stimulus of compliment from a local brother. It says this soft chowder is the first it has had in two years.

It thus discouses under the novel cirrir.

It thus discouses under the novel cirrir.

It has been a long time, we repeat the complete the complete

duced in the House by Hon. I nos.
L. Jones.
L. Jones.
Whereas, the Government of the United clare was established as a confederacy of control of the Control

INDIANA NEWS.

Jacob Nanie, living near Eureka, Warrick county, placed a loaded patol in a bureau drawer, a lew days ago, and his dangher, not knowing the platol was there, went to take some articles from the drawer, and in doing so discbarged the weapon, the ball passing entirely through her body. Her wound is severe, but not necessarily fatal. Vere, but not necessarily fatal.

Csptain H. Clsy Gooding, of Evansville was in the city on Wednesday, hunting or donce in some very novel law sults soon a come on in Vanderburg county. A gentlema seventy-two years of age, one of the wealth iest citizens of Evansville, is sued by a youn worms of twenty for seduction and breach to

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Coal brisk at seventeen. Wheat properts are good to far.

St. Augustine Catholic fair next week.

The Alicanapians are coming, oh hot oh ho!
City orders are selling freely at ninety cents.

The moldors have their bull in Mozart Hailt ight.

The butchers in Central market will decorate A carkey wedding was the sensation in Gib-Capi, Jack Howard will again have his office open on Saturday night for the convenience of (ax-payers.

The public schools close to-day until Tuesday, January 2d. The public examinations will not be made until the last week in January state Senator Kelgwin, Mayor Sparks and Rep-centative Barnaby returned from Indianapolis on Wednesday night.

Marcus C. Grant on Wednesday made the best hots of the sea on, he having killed in three The rural districts were largely represented in lown yesterday. They reported numerous wed-dings to occur shortly. After a run of three weeks, the protracted meeting at New Chapel has closed without a sin-gle accession. milistration of Rev. Widman. A number of accessions have resulted.

C. W. Prather, of Utica township, has Suilt an axtensive fish-trap at the mouth of Langusang steek. He expects to trap sufficient fish to supply the deferomentile market. on Wednesday at Charlestown J. W. McDonal was held by Judge Jewett in bonds for his ap pearance at the next term of the Common Plea Court to answer the charge of perjury. The three men arrested on the charge of stealing clothing and rings out of J. S. Bennett house, in Usica township, belonging to Edga Brown, were discharged. A respectable gentleman in this township, who has been an attendant upon church meetings for thirty years nast, was at the mourner's bench on day night for the brst time

me to the attention and the control of the wednesday night for the first time.

Wednesday night for the first time.

Wen Northam, an employe on the ferry James Thompson, while tying the stem line to the Jeffersonville dock last evening, had, his ankie caught between the boat and the float, and it was severely crushed.

Two wednings are on the tapis which create considerable curiosity and talk—the first, to occur on the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the daughter of a rid and retired farmer residing in Jeffersonville. The second is to occur on Wednesday. It is that of a young minister of indisangulist of the daughter of a well-to-of armer on hig time is expected.

In the case of the London, Liverson and Globe Insurance Company vs. the Fort Wasne and Southern Railroad Company, Jugge Jewett on the Common Piess bench at Charlestown on Wednesday, sustained the motion of Messrs. How a did it in the last the control of the surface of the theory of the control of the control

answers to the compilation the polantiffs.
At the last regular meeting of Utes Lodge,
No. 337.*F. A. & M., held in their hall on Wennsada evening, December 31st, the following members were chosen to serva the year next ensulig:
C. W., Prather, W. & E. H. O., Emmerks, S. W.; T.
R. Mitchell, I. W., James R. Wilcox, Scc., J. W.
Polleon, T. Jier, James R. Wilcox, Scc., J. W.
Polleon, T. Jier, The Pratices elected were as
follows: S. M. Bunkfield, Fielding Combs, W. S.
Fig. There will be a public installa fou in the
hall of the Lodge next Tuesday evening.

NEW ALBARY.

NEW ALBANY, Dec. 23,
Brocker's fire two-story frame at the corner of
Elm and Vincennes streets is nearly completed. The boys and girls were enjoying fine skating n Monsch's ree-pond vesterday afternoon, working were engaged/gresterday in clearing away the debris of Mann's mill.

A. T. Ruddell, of the Indianapolis bar, was in the city resterday.

The time of holding the court has not yet been determined.

The wood market was well supplied yesterday, it was selling at \$5 per cord.

It was selling at \$5 per cord.

No business in the Police Court yesterday. No arrests by the police for three cays.

Michael Sallivan straggled into the station-house on Wednesday night.

Fine fat dressed turkeys were sciling yesterday at filtern cents per pound. at nuceen cents per pound.

Mr. John Melton, a prominent farmer of Harresidence are Middleton that the tity, died at his
Reveral large lots of pork arrived from Harrison county yesterday. Prices ranged from 7 to
7% cents per pound. Usual Christmas services at the Catbolic church on Sunday: Mass at 6 s. m.; High Mass at 8 o'clock, and Solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock a. m. The range of the thermometer vesterday was as collows: 6 a. m. 18 degs., 2 p. m. 23 degs., 4 p. m. Follows: O a. m. 10 aegs., 2 p. m. 27 degs., 4 p. m. 29 degs. Marriage licenses have been issued to Francis M. Hill and Mary L. Harper, William C. Bahl and Anna E. Foster. wm. F. Miller, of Greenville, arrested on the charge of embezzlement, was discharged by Justice Jocelyn yesterday afternoon. Juneau Joues of Medical atternoon.
A notorious confidence man, who has flourished extensively at New Orleans. Louisville, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, was in the city yesterday.

The recipi of wheat at the mills yesterday was very light. Sales of good quality of red wheat were made at \$1.00 to \$1.00, white wheat, \$1.10

to \$1 20.

Martin Luther Lodge No. 9, A. P. A., will be organized at Glendale, Daviess county, in a few days. A delegation from Silvers ood Lodge No. 8, New Albany, will be present for the purpose of installing like officers. The following transfers of real estate were recorded sested as: Louis Franz and others to wm. Gelimacher, 68 seres 2 rods and 11 perch, northeast quarter of section 11, township 2, range 6, \$4,50°; John H. Harford and wite to laane Eddeman, tot No. 11, plat 18, Scott street, 380. osemas, for No. 11, plat 15, Scott street, \$90, Rev, Samuel Conf. minister in charge of the First Presbyterian church, has accepted an invitation to deliver a temperature as thomes A Talas' Hail, Jeffersonville, on Sanday afternoon, January Isi, at 13¢ c'olock. Mr. Comnis a most elequent speaker, and we trust he will be greeted with a large audient. greeted with a large audience.

The district convention of Good Templars in the counties of Floyd, Harrison and Clark, which had been seen to be successful to the Scity on the 20-been and Blis, will be shell in this city on the 20-been and Blis, will be shell in the convention will not be open to the public only in the evening resistors, which will probably only in the evening resistors, which will probably only in the convention will not be open to the public only in the evening resistors, which will probably only in the convention of the conven

The Ledger of last evening mas the following items: "Major I. P. Smi' h, of this city, is one of three commissioners appointed by the Governor

the of those luminous rendered less upper the imprisonment may be rendered less upper the data the same time very useful and instructive data the same time very useful and instructive the prisoners if they could evalt themselves to one useful works of a moral or relations raders. Many of the immasses of our just and ounty sey lum cannot read, and Dr. Lemon process to give them as opportunity to educate hemselves in this respect. He will visit the substrated of the different sunday Schools or the different sunday Schools such contributions of books and particularly such contributions.

River News

The river had failen 4 in ohes in the 28 hours cuding at 6 o'clock n.m., resterday. Now in the pass down the Indian chuick 4 fees Binches and 8 feet 9 isches in the canal and 11 feet on Portland for. The westher resterday was very, cold and Freezing all day. At 8 o'clock p. m. the thermometer buckets de edg. If the cold weather control to the cold of the cold weather control was the cold of the cold

The Falls City will leave for Green river this Freights at New Orleans to all points are represented as plentiful and at good rates. Capt. Dick Varble's new tow-boa! Robin raised steam yesterday, and will be ready for business The Little Condor came in from Pomeror with a tow of sait for the Ohio River Sait Company to go to Cairo. The Emm Floyd, after having been thoroughly repaired, i. it Evanaville jesterday evening for this hori.

The *America will be found at the city what't this mernine, and will leave for Clarkaville and Nashville at 12 m.

The Robt, Birns, from Memphis to Cincionati, csme through the ditch yesteriay and proceeded in her way rejoicing. w. H. Brown has at Pittsburg forty-nine coal ass and twenty-three barges, concaining over million and a half bushels ready for shipment o lower ports. The Memphis Packet Company has engaged the St. Luke to run for a while in the Memphis trade in place of the Grand Tower. Her old officers recain Charge except as to pilots. Capi. E. W. Sould's two new siesmers building at this port, for the Star Line. Missouri-river rade, are to be saund respectively facile of Sa-The City of Quincy, Capital and West, commenced lossing yesterday, and is advertised to eave this day at 5 p. m. for New Orleans from the Pertiana Want. ville.

The Charmer, from Cincinnati to Evansville, passed down on her first trip. She will nergater make regular trips in connection with the Bermuda. The Minneola, for Memphis, and the Armadillo for New Orleans, arrived from Cincinnati yester day. They will lighten and descend the falls this morning. The Anna, from Evansville, and the Shamrock

By reference to our telegraphic columns, it will be seen that the steamers R. E. Lee and Fotomac collided at Natches at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Both boats were badly damaged, the Lee being sunk. Also further pertuelars o't he accident to the Nick Wall, Glendale and Illinois. The following towboats arrived restorage with full tows of coat destined for the Southern man Clark May Ann, Tom Reece, and A. J. Baker. The V. F. Wilson, Tigrens, Diamental, Col. A. Wood, Suills, and Engle will arrived to the Community of the

to but so hard against the tilnerant steamboatmen.

Capt. Nat. Green, of the low-pressure steamer Richmood, seriou; jr aves that from the time he left New Orleans until he arrived at Catro with the same of the state of the left New Orleans until he arrived at Catro with was met, and further, taxt the vast amount of stam expended in siznaling them caused him to lose one day on the trip.

The wrecks of two loaded coal barges, recently sunk by the towboat Webster, in Buffington, had sunk by the towboat Webster, in Buffington, had jumita passed down. One lies on the trip to sand creek bur, and the other on the left of sand creek part, and the other on the for Sand creek part, and the other on the for Sand creek part, and the other on the left of Sand creek part, and the other on the left of Sand creek part, both out of the way of passing stamers.

creek rocks, both out of the way of passing stamers.

The LoCisire No. 2. Capt, Ballard, is receiving at the city wharf for a return turp to Fennessee river, and will leave positively to-morrow eventure, and will leave the will ask all frieight of the forence, she will also date all frieight of the Power Ohio and Cumberland rivers.

The barge fronton, grounded on the falls, is aftont and all O. K. The fright on the Red stock resistering evening and will be all removed by 7 intermediately commence pumping her out and will doubless be able to raise here.

It is tumored and phoses in the trade from this city to New Orleans, and will put the Junior Baldwin between here and Cheinnast to feed them. As there is a large and will be a foreign to feed them? As there is a large and a support of the conceptions to ply between this and Cheinnast to feed them? Captain A. M. Ross, of the American, John

Billerium between here and Chefmant to feed to consequence with the type between the city of her Options, would it not be well for Captein he was in the control that the contro

Railway Nows.

11:20 F. N

4: 5 P. M. 9 0) A. H. No. 1 Memp. a Wash. Mail., 10:50 p. a. (Daily except Sunday.) 6:55 p. M. No. 3 Memphis & N.O. Exp. 8 00 a. a. Only except sunday.

Only except sunday.

Only except sunday.

Only except sunday.

No. 8 Nashville Expr...

Dully.

S 25 A.M. (Dully deept sunday.)

No. 17 Bardstown Ac...

No. 17 Bardstown Ac...

(Dully deept sunday.)

PETTERSONVILLE. NADISON & INDIABAPOLIS & A. Will arrive and depart from Bridge Depot as fol-11:55 P.M.

l':50 p. m. (Duly scept) Sunday). 10:45 p. m. Sunday train 8:00 p. m. through to St. Louis and Cinclanett. A special train for St. Louis leaves at 5:00 p. m. daily, and a special; train for Cinclanati at 3:15 p. m. daily, accept of Sundays, when ir runs on the life of the state of the contract of the

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE, CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN.

5:25 A.M 6:40 P. N 9-05 A.M

8 00 A.M. He Expr. ... 1:40 F. M.

1:40 P.M. Leave. Cincianati & S. Louis. Arrive. Silb. a. Cincianati & S. Louis. (Sib. a. Silb. a. Cincianati Chairy except Sunday. 1:30 p. m. 550 p. m. (Sib. a. Cincianati Chairy except Sunday.) (Sib. a. Sib. cincianati & S. Louis. Sib. Louis. Cincianati & S. Louis. Sib. Louis. Sib. Cincianati & S. Louis. Sib. Cinciana

Total this week 157,678 473,111

roads, these narrow gauge railinary analysis of the control of the

EGGS-Are in good demand at 28@30c per doz FLAX SEED-Prime seed readily \$170 per bushel on arrival. FOREIGN FRUITS—Oranges are in fair supplied firm. We quote prime oranges at \$18@11 per borrel; lemons at \$4@16 per box; layer rains \$3 22@3 56 per box; Zante currants 14@15.

FLOUR-The market to-day was moderately active, and saies include 500 bbls assorted grades at quotations. We quote: ample, with a far we quote No. large, at \$23@28 per bo proportion; No. 1 kits fish are unchanged an nor bl. Pickled berry

The oat market is unchanged in every respec-ted we reproduce quotations at 35%40c per but fulk on arrival, and 45%40c from store in bulk no 50%55c sacks included. on arrival, and wedges per ours invas-there is a cond decree of activity in the market for mait, and poless are fully mainsafred. We as see, 22 0.0, Crassch as 1502 15, result at \$162 10, and corn mait at \$1 per bushel. HIDES—Arreactive with large receipts. We quote dry fins at 19c, ors-salted at 150;15c and green-salted at \$0,000 per pound.

560,828 79,824

1,209,265

| Bales | Bale

phore to think yet only 10, 11 a sage as per second per

ONION SETS-Are unchanged, and dealers quote top sets at \$2.50. Red sets at \$6, and white sets at \$5 per bu.
OILS-We continue to quote:

Bales, 1888, 365,000 76,000 95,000 159,470 67,000 41,527 45,839 8,121 5,791 253,001 51,384 5 to 7c per 1b, as to quality. FOLTRY—The market is well supplied with live and cressed chickens and turkers. Prices are steady. We quote live chickens as \$2.500\[\text{A}\]
per dozen; dressed, \$3.500\[\text{A}\]; live turkers at \$3.500\[\text{A}\]
per dozen; dressed, \$3.500\[\text{A}\]; live turkers at \$3.500\[\text{A}\].
per dozen; dressed, \$3.500\[\text{A}\]; live turkers at \$4.500\[\text{A}\]; live turkers at \$4.500\[\text{A}\]; live turkers at \$4.500\[\text{A}\]; live turkers at \$4.500\[\text{A}\]; locally at \$4.500\[\text{A}\]; live in \$4.500\[\text{A}\ Adost for Bremen. 5,600 5.429 5.795
Slock M. J. S. Ports. 434,631 50.1315 53,601
Slock in Int'r rewns. 95,783 77.538 51.338
Total. 1,43481 1.244,546 1.167,863
Excess in visible supply,compared with 1868. 163,225
Excess compared with 1868. 163,225
Excess compared with 1868 26,505
Slock of cotton held by Manchester spinners at the 125,000 100,000 130,000
Price of mid. Oricans in Liv-856 12 1.164
Tyrice of mid. Oricans in Liv-856 12 1.164
Tyricans in Liv-8

b0 kegs at 14c.

RICE—Stocks are ample, and prices range from 7% to 9c per 1b.

STARCH—Is in fair request, and sales are made at 5% 405% cas to quantity.

SALT—Prices remain steady. We quote:
Large barrels at. 23 65

Remail dairy. 2 10

Table sail, small barrels. 8 5003 78

SUGARS Are in section 4 2 5003 78

Table sait, amail barrels. 2 50g3 7s.
SUGARS—Are in active demand, and prices are fully maintained. Recolos of New Orieans sugar are liberal, but the central prevents larger accumulation at 10 the common prevents larger accumulation at 10 the common prevents larger accumulation at 10 the common property of the common of th

TALLOW AND GREASE—Prices are steady at 82% for tallow, and 85% for to grease.

WHISKY The market to-day ruled steady, and see note saics to bols highwines at 86%7c, inx-paid. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. prices:
The BOONE HOUSE sold 5 hhds: 2 hhds Green county lugs and leaf at \$5.25. 700; 3 hhds Trimble county lugs and leaf at \$6.05, 20; 1 hdd Todd county common lugs at \$5.00.
The PLANTARS HOUSE sold 5 hhds; 1 hhd Hart county leaf at \$5; 1 hhd Green county leaf at \$4.5; 1 hhd Green county leaf at \$4.0; hhd Christian county lugs at \$6.00; 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$7.00; hhd Christian county lugs at \$6.25. 1 hhd Adair county leaf at \$7.00; hhd Christian county lugs at \$6.00; hhd Adair county leaf at \$7.00; hd Christian county lugs at \$6.00; hd Adair co

leaf at \$7.

The FARMERS' HOURS sold \$2 hade 12 hade of the 12 hade of \$1.

The FARMERS' HOURS sold \$2 hade 12 hade of \$1.

\$4. 15 to 7 60; 6 hade Daviess county lugs and common leaf at \$6. 15 to 8; 4 hade Weakley county, Tenn., lugs at \$5.0; 6.00, 6 and 6 10.

The KINTH-STREET HOURS sold \$2 hade; 5 hade Toold county here as \$2.0 to 80; 5 hade 12 hade on 12 hade 1 The LOUISVILLE HOUSE sold 11 hhds: 4 hbds Ballard county common leaf at \$5,7 50, 1 l0 and 7: 4 hbds Benry county new lugs at \$675, 69, 5 75 and 5 70; 2 hbds Butler county old lugs at \$6 86 and \$60; 1 hhd Oldham county new lugs at \$5 70. so et and eve; and oldman county new mgs at \$5.70.

The Promett House sold 14 bhds: 3 hhds Trimble county new leaf at \$11.25, 8 50, 7 50; a hhd Prankin Trimble county new leaf at \$51.2 hhd Frankin new treat at \$56; a hhd Walling rives county leaf at \$60; a hhd Walling rives county commot leaf and treats at \$70, 5 25; b hdd Marion county new leaf at 6 60; 2 hhds Larue county new leaf at 6 60; 2 hhds Larue county new leaf at \$70, 6 50; h hd Marion county new leaf at \$60, 6 60; h hd \$8 impron county new leaf at \$70, 5 50; h mg hd \$100; h mg hd \$

4 Louisville Hog Market, BOTHON HOUSE PROCE-TABLE—THEMAN BOWNING BOWN PROFILE THE PROPERTIONS.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15, 1870.

The market is unchanged, and a considerable failing of fin precipies. The ecasion seems to be gradually drawing to a close. The pees were cleared again early in the say, at petion 50 for good lots; some few extra at \$6.00, while first to account in a lot seed at \$6.00 mile for the argument of the say of the

1871

HE Consolidation of the LOUIS. VILLE COURIER and the LOUISVILLE JOURNAL and the LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT
having proven acceptable in a
cratifying degree to the patrons of gratifying degree to the patrons of

COURIER-JOURNAL

hose papers, the

s confidently submitted for a continu of the liberal patronage hitherto extended the entire SOUTH and WEST, but is rapidly extending its circulation in the SLOPE. In

Politics the COURIER-JOURNAL will earnestly

and faithfully advocate the principles of

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC GOVERN-MENT. FREE TRADE, PROGRESS-IVE COMMERCE, WESTERN and SOUTHERN ECONOMY, CIVILIZA-TION and PEACE. Kentucky News

fully collated from papers issued in the various portions of the State. Southern News. The advantages offered to see at a glance

complete and full synopsis of everything of an interesting character transpiring from time to time in the South are un-

equaled by any paper in the country! General News.

its readers the latest and fullest telegrams from all points in communication at home and abroad and the freshest particulars by mail of all events of general or special importance. Correspondence.

Special attention is given to laying before

An efficient corps of intelligent correoints will furnish letters on the current political, commercial, literary, musical and

ashionable topics and events of the day.

Agriculture. Everything pertaining to this important department will be given that may be of

The Farmer, Merchant and Mechanic

will find the Courrer-Journal an epitome of information upon all salient points Literature, Science and Art,

and matters relating to biography, pering, sculpture and music will be critically

The latest books, scientific discoveries

reviewed in the "Literary" column of the Courter-Journal, which has so rapidly grown into favor with all

The Monetary and Commercial

department of the paper will embrace a thorough and truthful review of the condition of the money and other markets.

Railroads and Steamboats. Especial attention will be given to all matters touching these important interests.

Local News. The large editorial corps and reportorial and phonographic staff of the Courier-JOURNAL enable it to give the fullest and most authentic particulars of everything

transpiring in the city or vicinity. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL, To city subscribers, per week, 25 cents, payable to the carrier, or \$15 per year when paid at the office. To News Agents at three cents per sopy. SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL. Devoted to News and Literature, and issued every Sunday morning.

The Daily Courier-Journal, including Sunday same, by mail, \$14 00 a year; delivered to city subscribers, \$15 50 a year. fingle copy, one year.

single copy, six months.

Five to ten copies, one year, each.

Ten to twenty copies, one year, each.

fwenty copies and over, one year, each. Frenty copies and over, one year, each... 18a
An extra copy is allowed the club agent for
every club of on at \$1 85 each, and an addisitual extra copy for every additional ten suberribers; and an extra copy is showed for every
club of twenty at \$1 80 each, and an additional
extra copy for every additional eventy
and continued to the second and additional
extra copy for every additional eventy suberribers. After one full club has been made up,
additions from from to time may be made singly,
at the eagler rate.

Payments Always to be Made in Ad-

The Lawrencement, Indians, woolen mills are suspended payment.

The Prench at San Francisco raised \$22,000 n coin as a patrotic fund from Christmas its last evaning. The store of J. S. P. Hate more, Michigan, was buight Loss \$35,000. No in

Advices from Jamsics state that M. Cor-ova made a proposition to the Governor to us a steamer monthly between New York-ned that island, on the receipt of a satisactory buildy. The Governor and he was in favor (I he payment of a subsidy to the Pacula call Sciamble Company if that company can all Sciamble Company if that company can thing at its island of one of its reseals such month.

A MUSEMENTS.

Another Fair.

Madame Seebach was greeted last night by at least an appreciative audience, which seemed to be composed mainly of the cisic of our German societs. We do not deem is necessary to take refuge in carravigant terms of praise, and call it criticism. However, if we had ever so much fault to find with the playing of Madame Seebach, we are too consible of the great pleasure that such rare visits sifter d us to criticism consideration of the great pleasure that such rare visits sifterd us to criticism componing to the componing of the constitution of the componing that against the

M dame Janauschek schieved ano her triumph last right in the part of Hianca. The role was another of those in which the outrage affection of the woman asserts liself, but with a return with redoubled force of the love to its object. The play has many more renastional-though that is not the precise word—with many more powerful seenes than either in Mary Stuart or Deborah. There is noted in the precise word—with many more powerful seenes than either in Mary Stuart or Deborah. There is noted of that tombure character found in Deborah or of the regal digatity of the Queen of Scots. Bánces is the woman throughout—a worman Jesuou, terribly, Fearfully Jealous for one dreadful moment, and hurried this the act that gives the tragic character of the dream. Failo, her husband, aban loss har force the tragic character of the decision. Failo, her husband, and wife have the pulsa for wife found of the morrow. The sevences are sumber of exceedingly effective but a few brief hours of impossioned love and forgiveness, and the swe dies at the block, the other of a praken heart. The drams give occasion for a number of exceedingly effective sectors of the same of the process and Madame Janauschek has selected them as only an actress of surpassing entur may and has elaborated the character of Bianca line a wonderful ecocopino. There is frequent resulting on deep-toned chaptays of madeoned passion, with its secompanying niternations of mutter aports. It is just in this latter that Madame Janauschek has selected them as only an actress of surpassing enture may be a selected. The autonomy who have won who desire precision of deep-toned chaptays of madeoned passion, with its secompanying niternations of mutter aports. It is just in this latter that Madame Janauschek is truly a wonderful—a subling and the process and an approach when the process and an approach when the process and the selection of deep contraction of the process and the selection of the passion and the process and the selection of the process and the process and the pr

Attached a carriers and a servellent. The part is not a good one; with the two exceptions of the court-room and prison scenes it is a weak role, but just in these two scenes Mr. Robinson divides the sympathy, the respect of the audience, the sympathy, the respect of the audience, the sympathy is absented to a noble justercontributions in these two scenes Mr. Robinson divides the sympathy, the respect of the austence, and brings up the character to a noble impervensation. We look to this Macbeth, however, of Saturiasy night, to display his power in its full and finit degree. Mr. Langdon's Dick was a dignified and one presentation, but the part was not meant or calculated to be made more. Prioty wight, this evening, ought to bring Madame Jananechek a crowded house. There is a nort of shame in thus institute to one night the exceed of the state of the

A fatal coal-oil accident eccurred at the residence of Mr. James G. Carrer, No. 210 West Broadway, resterday. Between first and seven o'clock in the morning Mr. Carrer was startled by loud and prolonged accessane caming from the kitchen, and, as quick as possible, 1-ft air room, and went in the direction the noise came from, taking with him a heavy blanket, as he seemed to resilize that one of his servants was on fire. When he reached the hall leading from the kitchen to the front of the house, he di-covered Elizabeth Winstead, the cook, enveloped in dames and writhing with pain. Mr. Carter rendered all the service he could by wrapping the bisnexe it seems that in kindlings after in the cock stove, the woman ignited the weed and then attembed to pour the oil on to make it burn liviller, when an explosion occurred and her diething caught fire. Just six the accident occurred an expressman, who chane-do to be passing at the time, heard the noise in the house, and at once dismounted and went in to take what sesistance he could to whover should need it, and after everything was done by Mr. Carter that would be of benefit to the unfortunate woman, she was taken to the City Hospital, where every care was taken to the City Hospital, where every care was taken to the City Hospital, where every care was taken to the City Hospital, where every care was taken to refere her satterins, but at 2 c'clock in the afternoon she expired. At the time of the accident another woman in the employ of Mr. Carter made a very narrow ceape from a similar fate. In his attempt to stop the fismes Mr. Carter's hands were badly burned. Very little is known of the nerror escape from a similar faso. In his attempt to stop the Smes Mr. Carters's hands were badly burned. Very little is known of the history of the unfortunate woman, but before she died she said that she was married, and that her hasband was employed by the Fransfer Company, but inquiry has thus far failed to find him. Mrs. Winstead was a handsome woman, about swenty-five years old, and was in the employ of Mr. Carter only a bort time, and during that the conducted oby she hort time, and during that the conducted oby she had the same of the fired of the friends of Mrs. Whaten't, but they were all in Talla. Testerday of ernoon at one o'clock, Mr. Eloer
A. Pope and Miss Inlian W. Fenn were marrie
by Rev. Mr. Heywood, at the Church of the
Remilla. A placeant company assembled at th
church for the cersmony—un interested numb
of speciators for this Funch of another bar
uson the sea of matrimony. May its arrifall
the narbor "over there" be altended with as an
piclous circumstances as have clustered round

A YAWRING TOMP.

A POPULAR CHARITY.

AUCTION

I. affords us pleasure to record the success of the fair and festival at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Fifth and waimis streets. The indice connected with the Woman's Christian Association, who have the management of the entertainment, under the superfutendence of Mrs. M. E. Crutcher, are un-tring in their efforts to please their guests, and we speak what we do know, when we say thair ritumphs in this regard are the theme of hun-ritumphs in this regard are the theme of hun-

A Coal-Oil Explosion Results Fatallito a Young Woman.

ANOTHER WARNING.

The Court of Appeals yesterday took a mill the 2d of January. THE children at the House of R shape will take their Christman on Monday. Doffstions how-eyer, should be sent in to-day. FOLUCE-STATES No. 1 had, last night, John Ro-senbein and Junes Coleman, for drunkenness, and John Ratios. A SHOWER BATH. Police-Station No. 2 had John Eincard for petry inversy last night; also Kate Neillean, Go-Narman, and two unknown persons for drunt caness.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

looking around for a place of shelier. The first place he saw that seemed warm and quiet, was the old dilapidated, sinb-sided tomb, and, walting to it, he lay cown and erswisel, feet foremost, into the dark cavity, where he went to sie ep. About 8 o'clock an inght, a young gentleman living to the neighborhood, whose given name is Charlie, conceived the idea of a plan to scare another young man, who had just left him, to escort Charlie's sweetheart bome. The plan was to secret himself behind a kerge monuent in the old grave-yard and when his friend came along the pavement outside, Charlie was to leap out from behind the stone and frighten him as a m do of rvenge, accordingly he proceeded to the place, which was very close to the slabbed domb, and after waiting for sometime energoed behind the rock in the folio, salvering and wishing for the old, salvering and wishing for the THE West-end is just now sorely afflicted with an aimy of chicken-thieves. The coops and roots of fireen or twonty fami dee were visited and robbed on Wednesday night. One of the victims that stens it make the "subsequent pro-ceedings" impleasant to some of the thieves if they perist in sealing his fewis.

In 'Squire Clement's Court yesterday Hornet
L wis was tied on a peace warrant sued out by
Ham Anderson. The parties are begroes, and
live in Congrees siley, between Seventh and
Eighth. Anderson anys that Lewis went to his
bouge and beat the women while he was absent.
Lewis held in \$500 bond for six months. EARLY yesterday morning a colored male child aged four months was found dead in a bed a aged four months was found dead in a bed at the house of Oilva Hodges, on Madison, between East and Floyd, and the Coroner was sent for 1 app ared from the evidence that the child was let at the gate of Mary A. Bell, a neighbor to Qivrs, cometime sgo, and the latter took it to raise. The verdict of the jury was death from uk. Enoun caused,

faint and exhauston, and while in the set of failing gives loud screen, attracting the attention of a party of policemen standing on an adjacent corner, who went into the gravyard and found Charlie prestrate, unable to talk. They carried him over to the pump at the corner of Eleventh and Jeffersen streets, and, boiding his head under the speur, i unaped water upon it, which soon bresight him to his senses. He told about what he had seen, and upon going to the place designated in Charlit's story the police found the old protleman stiting up to a half nude state, shaking from cold and simost asiety, whom they aroused and each home. Upon hearing the young must story the officers were much amuse; and while elporing a beauty laugh the young man telected as Charlin's victim came up and he too will be occasion. After a considerable chair while the police the young meas started home, poor Charlie wet and cold. Upon the Ar five o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm o fre was sounded from station 78, which was caused by a slight fire in Poitland. At fifteen

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE. Michael Conway and Frank Lake were fined \$5 each for drunkenness.

James Campbell and Mike Carr, same discharged.

Mir. Candy Wilson, cutting; continued.
A Hainess, stealing a cow; discharged.

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS BON, HENRY J. STITES, JUDGE. HOM, REART J. STITES, JUDGE.

Leroy Armstong vs. Thomas EH. Crawford et al.; assigned to February 25, 1871, for trial.

John w. Johnson vs. Bigbort Oyer; assigned to February 26 for trial.

Thomas Bladge vs. H. w. Hawes; Jury, and verdict for plaintif 28a 68.

George Wessenberger vs. Froc. Hahn et al.; assigned to Research vs. Froc. Hahn et al.; and trials of the second vs. Proc. Hahn et al.; and the second v

Hamissod—settled.
James Anderson vs. Richard Ten Brocck, Jury
James Anderson vs. Richard Ten Brocck, Jury
James Anderson vs. Vs. J. C. Mulholland et
al.; defeadaats exceptions to plaintiffs deposiions argued and overruled, and case assigned to
February Elss for trial. reprusiv 21st for trial.

Jacob and Caroline Baker vs. the city; Chris.
atd Adn C. Krug vs. same; both cases assigned to Jac. 39 for trial. Ofor trial.

McKegney vs. Joseph Jopes; assigned to
or trial at plaintiff's costs.

Shirrey vs. Hartman & Swartz; assigned
for trial at plaintiff's costs. Jone U. smirby vs. Hartman & wartig, assigned Prob. for trill at plaintiff's costs.
Prob. for trill at plaintiff's costs.
Prob. for trill at plaintiff's costs.
H. Thierman A Co vs. R. Meyer, et al.; plaintiff not appearing was non-nifed.
Philip Hess vs. the Counter-Journal Company; asigned to Fob. 28th for trill problem.
John Schneider vs. Cusar Hesse, A. J. Johnson S. J. R. Marshall, Assigned to Fobruary 14th s. J. R. Marshall, Assigned to Fobruary 14th

see the set of paraments in charge, though not discontinuously and to make of the man of the section and as the constructed from the novel with wondernot vitill, and many of the gens of its
actitating pages have been preserved, as wittees the delightful and graphic description as wittees the delightful and graphic description as wittees the most spercedative in, Germany itself,
but must confess that its rendering last night
was equal to any we have even witnessed. Madsane scebach was well supported, from the adipeace servant, who so strikingly resembled Katcreadatech, to Lord Rochester himself. To return,
hus, no our only objections we do think this
i.ms. more characteristic German play, as
distance for Hielbrons, wou'd be er mean that
the moral show of wild beasts
attacker For Hielbrons, wou'd be er mean the
the demands of a greater part of those who go, or
would go, to bear her.

Opera Henne.

M, dame Janauschek schieved and her triumph
another of those in which the outraged affection
to the part of Henne, in the part of Henne, with the part of Henne, wi

Andrew Jackson Davis by his next friend ys.
Owsley & White; assigned to January 16 for trial
it plaintiff, so on st. T. B. G. cenley; assigned to
feep, B. Hilton vs. T. B. G. cenley; assigned to
February 17th for trial.
Edward Harris vs. Airs, Dannis & Co. and J. B.
Edward Harris vs. Airs, Dannis & Co. and J. D.
andre was and face in the case; evidence partiy rned until January 4, 1871, at 3 o'clock JEPPERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON. W. B. HOKE, JUDGE.

ORNERS AND JUDGMERTS.

Jumes R. edy ve, Philip Fisher; it is ordered that the order of judgment herein he set saide, and that the order of judgment herein he set saide, and that the plaintill recover of defendant the tun of \$\frac{2}{2}\text{it}\$, and also his cost is the Magistrate's most of the set of defendant flied, and cause continued until next term. W. H. watt; joint answer of defendants flied, and cause continued until next term. Adolph Levi vs. J. Fry Lawrence; cause con-

ued.

Welter vs. S. W. Baymond; rule for piainiff against defendant and symithees, Sharer, returnable to the first day of next term to show
cause why he shall not pay into court the sum of
C. J. Howe, arsigner, vs. C. H. Wintersmith;
samuel Mailack filed the original paper herein,
in response to the rule issued against him, and
rule discharges vs. Lewis Bache; same order as
in the above case.

Alfred H. Peyton vs. Jacob Poggesti; jury trial;
on metion of defendant cause dismissed as to
Elizabeth Fungest. Jar being unable to agree
Parick Christs and Charles J. Clarke, Exq.
Worn in an autorneys of this court;
Mike Deliz vs. F. M. Metcelife and wife; sepworn in an autorneys of this court;
Mike Deliz vs. F. M. Metcelife and wife; sepcife, codefendant to verify answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Codefendant to verify answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Codefendant to verify answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Platinif 's demurrer to answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Platinif 's demurrer to answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Platinif 's demurrer to answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Platinif 's demurrer to answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Platinif 's demurrer to answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Platinif 's demurrer to answer of F. M. Metcelfe. Order to being advised takes and tender
under consideration. Chure continued at deMrs. Margaret Metenife to die her separate anwer.

Mrs. Margaret Metenife to die her separate anwer.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

Smith, defendants; sentenced to one year each in the publicality Eckles, larceny; jury not being same vs. John Eckles, larceny; jury not being co-morrow morthing. Same vs. Annie Robinson, false swearing; jury to theig able to agree adjourned over until to-morrow morning at we clock, under the instruc-pess of the court.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON, T. B. COCHRAN, CHANCELLOR. J. B. Moutsomery & Co. vs. Thomas O'Neil attachment suit to recover against defendant the sum of \$375 due plaintiffs for work and labor core and material jurnished as carpeners and DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Reported expressly for the Courier-Journal, by DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Lass, Frankfort, Ky.
FRANKFORT, Dec. 22, 1870. FRANKPORT, Dec. 22, 1870.

OBJERS.

Wilson, &c., v., Scars, Nicholas; dismissed on motion of appellant.

Hougaton vs. Commonwealth, Carroll: petition for rehearing sited.

Samuel et al., vs. Pearce, Fleming: Donnell vs. Knox et al., Nicholas: Groves vs. Thomp. on, Mason; Brown vs. Thomps. vs. Thomps. vs. Thomps. vs. Thomps. vs. Thomps. vs. Logan vs. Logan et al., Rowan; Logan vs. Logan et al., Rowan; Patter et al., vs. Cummonwealth, Caldwell; subgitted on briefs.

Court took a recess until 24 January, 1871.

Vice-Prealdent Colfax has received from Mr. B. Beardaley, United States Consul and Jerusalem, a box containing a tipsaker's mallet of olive wood, with heads of our row Abraham's cak at Hebren, a challe of from Abraham's cak at Hebren, a challe of from Abraham's cak at Hebren, a challe of from Abraham's cak at Hebren, a challe of the wood from the Mount of Olives, and an ink-stand and sand box of asphalt, from the Pond Sea, all behultfully carred and political.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

ket-Masters and City Weigher.

resent—President Rubel and all lay cept Dr. Erack. The minutes of the preceding meeting we

Western District-Mesers, Byrne as if Mesers. Walton and Barret, fo Works—Mesers. Carter and Spaiding pariment—Messrs. Krack and Gilbert. Messrs. Galt and Vissman. as and Bonds — Messrs. Jepkins and

Biections and Bonds — Meerrs. Jophins and allContracts—Meesrs. Curter and Guitrie.
Contracts—Meesrs. Curter and Guitrie.
Public Duritis—— Reesrs. Spaiding and Barret.
Public Printing—Meerrs. Gilbort and Barret.
Public Printing—Meerrs. Gilbort and Barret.
Education—Housers. Vireman and Carter.
Court-house and Public Buildings—Meers.
Leman and Gilbort.
Ass. sements—Meerrs. Gall and Jonkins.
Health—Mears. Krack and Gelt.
Taverns and Coffee-houser, Esseran Instrict—
leasrs. Viseman and Jonkins.
Taverns and Coffee-houser, Esseran District—
leasrs. Viseman and Jonkins.
Taverns and Coffee-houser, Esseran District—
leasrs. Gilbert and Byrac.
destroy Company of the Board
Aidermen, was submitted and approved.
Mr. Jenkins submitted a position from G. A.
hrman and other property-owners asking that
the Previous market be removed. When a resource

Eq. Consulting City Attorner, which was adopted.

Vm. Bailov, \$16, salary as sergeant-st-Arms. C. W. Tiller, \$16, salary as sergeant-st-Arms. The salary as the salary as sergeant-st-Arms. C. W. Tiller, \$16, salary as sergeant-st-Arms. C. W. W. Salary as \$16, salary as sergeant-st-Arms. City Weigher and a private waching, which was adopted.

JOINT SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution the two boards met in joint session, when A. J. Handolph, C. P. Taylor, E. Wilkinson, J. W. Winer and Eorem Davis Weigher, when the joint session area. Gies City Weigher, when the joint session area. Sergeants seed, ordered to be printed and referred to the joint committees on califorats: An ordinance or the subscription of stock to the

ferred to the joint committees on railroads; An ordrance or the subscription of stock to the Cumberland and ohlo railroad for the use of the Louwille and Chaitmong Grand Frunk railroad.

Whereas, the Cumberland and Ohlo Railroad Company, incorporated by an set of the General Assembly of Kentucky, sport of February Rail-directors and a president, and having had sur-reyed and held out in part their proposed road; and having obtained, county and other subscrip-tions along the line of sail road to the State line between Kentucky and Tennessee; and whereas, and Cumberland and Ohlo Railroad Company,

iroad Company shall have transferred or other secured courty and other subscriptions of ks siving the line of said roads between Louis end the Said roads and the line to Chattanooga, to at least excitations which may be made on as d line of d in Kentucky, for the construction of the distille and Chattanooga Grand Trunk raid, and not use if the contract and agreement ween said commantles shall have been subunities, and here been stunities, and here a ratified and confirmed by said sersi Council. General Council.
Sec. 3. The principal office of the Louisville and Chattanooga Grand Trutk rallicad shall be per-

General Connell.

Sect. 2. The principal office of the Louisville and Central Connell.

Sect. 2. The principal office of the Louisville and the premanentist becated at Louisville, and a majority of the directory shall reade in Louisville; and the bonds herein provided for shall be in-used and paid to the President, Directory, &c., of the Louisville, and the President, Directory, &c., of the Louisville and the Company when the conditions afforesaid shall have been compiled with, and halt then constitute the stock of the city of Louisville in the Louisville the stock of the city of Louisville in the Louisville the stock of the city of Louisville in the Louisville of the city shall have representation as stockholders in said company, according to the same she louisville of the city shall be expended, the city of Louisville of the city shall be expended, the city of Louisville of the city shall be expended, the city of Louisville of the city of

smale may occurred due and papason, and tale fever the derivable from said is asobe property is and coupons.

See, 7. This ordinance not to take effect or become blocking on the city until the same shall have been submitted to the qualified voters of the city of Louisville and ratified by a majority of the city of Louisville and ratified by a majority of the city of Louisville and ratified by a majority of the city of Louisville and ratified by a majority of the city of Louisville and ratified by a majority of the city of Louisville ability of the city of Louisville, at all the voting places in the city of Louisville, at all the voting places in the city of Louisville, and the vote to be accretained as in the city of Louisville, and the vote to be accretained as in contengence are elections.

Mr. Galt introduced a resolution directing a brossity of be made acroes Market strays, at the Aresolution was adopted to meet again on Thursen's evening, January 5th. 1811. at 7% o'clock, and then the board adjourned.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL-OFFICIAL. excep. Messrs. Jacob. Milcnell and Walling.
The journal of the previous session was read.
The bond of J. M. Vaughan, Clerk of the Common Council, was presented and referred to the Committee on Bonds.
Trestient Long presented the following list of Frestient Long presented the following list of Frinance—Messrs. Jefferson, Jacob and Verhoeff.
Revision—Messrs. German, O'Day and Abstite.
Revision—Messrs. German, O'Day and Abstite.
Revision—Messrs. German, O'Day and Abstite.
Revision—Messrs. Jacob, Berry and Shaffer.
Revision—Messrs. Jacob, Berry and Shaffer.

Tayerns, E. D.—Messra. Wahl, Wehmhoff and Smith Tayerns, E. D.—Messra. Coloman, Bourlier and Shadburne. Gas and Water—Messra. Smith, Ainsile and Garman. Fire Department—Messra. Leech, Letterle and Jacob.

Berryce Department—Messra. Ainsile, Orrill and Berryce Department—Messra. Ainsile, Orrill and Berryce Department—Messra. Ainsile, Orrill and Berryce Department—Messra. Shadburne, Conneil and Bourlier.

ing-Mesers. Shaffer, Connell and Ger ces Mesers, Dix, Leverie and Leech. Mosers, Walting, Whippe and Orrift.

Snead, Sayer & O'Brian, \$1,392, for iron-work in cits hall. half.
bllowing claims presented by the City Enwere appropriately referred:
A McCariby \$1,02 50, street cleaning. ally \$571 48, street cleaning, Fift J. C. Applegate \$25, repairing disterns. George W. Hider \$26 20, repairing distant

Groups W. Hider 200 R., repairing cistaro, Groups W. Hider 200 R., repairing cistaro, Charles Sievin Bs. for gravel.
Charles Sievin Bs. for gravel.
Snead, Sayer & O'fetten \$325.55, for Iron work.
President Long presented a claim of \$250 Revor of A. Chap, for keeping satch-souse one quarter. Referred to be Committee on Fissons one quarter. Referred to be Committee on Fissons to the Committee on Fissons on the Committee on Fissons on the Committee on Fissons and Waler.
Mr. Gall, from the Board of Addermen, presented a resolution providing for the laving of a footward of the Committee on Gas and Waler.
Mr. Gall, from the Board of Addermen, presented a resolution providing for the laving of a footward of the Committee of the Commit Monoton Market and the mend by inserting one private watchman, which was asopted, and then be resolution passed.

Mr. Gailt, from the Board of Alderman, presence a resolution providing for an adjournment at the close of the evening's season till Thursday evening, January 5th, which was

depted.
Mr. Verhoeff presented an ordinance for the ubscription of two thousand shares of the stod Mr. Verboeff presented an ordinance for the subscription of twe thousand shares of the stock to the Gumbertanian Ohto rainread of the stock to the stock that the proposition be submitted to the qualified voters of the either Referred to Joint Committee on Hallroads, with a request to report at 9 Mr. Annells presented a pestion from sundry citizens atoms the proposed extension of Eights state, asking a clear of the sufforcement of the ordinance providing for the sundread of Eights the State of the State Committee, the Referred to allow the Louisville Augustalian and Lexing; on and the Louisville and Nashville rainread companies, in marking their connecting porsults at the present grade of said-street, and requiring them to provide guard-gates and dagmen, which was adopted.

The joint ression convened, with President Rubel in the chair, who announced that the joint ression was for the election of market-masters and a grivate watchman. The following being both parties with the control of For Market-master market No. 1-J. F. Ran-Wm. Steele, 15.
or Market-master market No. 5—W. L. Smith,
Thomas Reese, 7; E. Wilkerson, 23.
or Market-master market No. 5—Wm. Feeter,
M. Winter, 23.
or Market-master market No. 7—Horace Da29. vis, 29., For City Weigher.—Wm. Kirklighter, 5; James Rouch, 8; J. C. Gies, 19.
Mr. Orrill announced that, as the petition of citizens for the election of a private watchman was not at hand and the name of the canadate unknown, he withdrew his motion for the elec-

unknown, he withdraw his motion for the election of the same. He will have a subject to the contion of the same. He will have a subject to the contion of the same. He will be subject to the conmonths of the same and the south west side of
Second sirels, from the ditch between Koniucky
and St. Catherine, north to Breetinridget a pavement, on the north side of Kentucky, from Secment, on the north side of Kentucky, from SecKentucky to the north side of the same; a crosslog, from the west side of Second to the east
side of the same; a crossing, on the north side of
Third street to kentucky. Referred to Committee on Street in the Western District.

Citizens against the fitting up of a liquor house
on the south-side of Jeferson street, between
Tavens in western District.

Tavens in Western District.

Tavens in Western District.

Tavens in Western District.

The same side the use of the side wait while improving buildings on Main street. Referred to
the Committee on Bervision, and the City Attor
ner.

To the Same state of the Mayor. Fisance Committee and the City Attorney for retail remains.

President Long presented a Board of Aldermea re-ociution authorizing the Mayor, Flance Committee and the City Attorney for relain Fountain T. For as Assistant City Attorney for the ensuing years and the City Attorney for the ensuing years and the City Attorney for the ensuing years and the City of the Cit Mr. Dix moved to smead by inserting three bundred instead of fifty, which was adopted, and the recolution was then adopted.

Mr. Ji Brison meyed to adopted, and the recolution was then adopted.

Mr. Ji Brison meyed to adopted, and adopted, and the Council adopted the Cou

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Quick Work—The Standing Commit tees—Salaries to be Paid—Resolu-&c., &c.

AN ACCEPTED INVITATION.

ell.

Escheais and School Property—Speed, Rivand
and Pope.
Library—Morris, D. W. Yandeli, Grable, N.
Mier, L. P. Yandeli, Hon. J. G. Baxier, G. L.
Donglass, G. W. Morris, J. Clement, and J. L.

Dougnes, G. W. MOTIS, J. Clement, and G. L.
Exambation and Course of Study-Frozell,
Murray, D. W. Yandell, Drysdale, Smith and
Speed,
Light Conds—Morris, Rankin, Smith, L. P.
Intermediate Schools—Leiber, Rivand, Carpenler, Troxell and Meffert,
Di trict Schools, Eastern District—W. F. Miller, Grable and Smith.
Jister & Gebools, Western District—Scott,
Blatt at Gebools, Western District—Scott,
German—Meffert, W. F. Miller, Hartman, Scott
and Kivand. German-Mefert, W. J. muor, id Rivaud. (6 Rivaud. Penmoship-Grable, Boyce and Meffert, Rules-Boyce, Speed and Meffert, Rules-Murray, Carpenter and Leber. Music-Levi, Seed and Scott.
Physical Exerci-es-Hartman, Rankin and

risidale and Cimp. Triaining Schools—Warren, Levi, Rankin, Scotlid N. Miller.

That has been warren, Levi, Rankin, Scott and N. Miller.

The following from the ladies of the festival of Y. Miller.

The following from the ladies of the festival of Y. M. C. A. was read and accepted:

D. McPherson, Eng., Secretary School Board:

The ladies of the festival send your board tority
the ladies of the festival send your board tority
honorable body to pay them a riskit this evening.

A petition from some of the students of the
Nule High School, saking an additional week's
holiday after Christmas, was read. The petition
hills period.

The following was a read of the petition
the Eleventh ward and lost:

Resolved, That the Secretary be, and is hereby,
instructed to pay the teachers and jantiors their
approved by the Finance Committee.

A motion was made to give bothday in all the
morning of next. Tuesday weeks. Which preMr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from
Mr. Kinny asked the Board of occasing thin from

public schools from this (Fricar) morning until the morning of next Tuesday week. Which pre-valled. Dinor asked the Board is acouse him from serving on any of the Committees, which was grant d. He place on the above Committees, will therefore have the Bulled. adjourn until A morion was these made to adjourn until Monday night, January I, 1871, which prevailed.

BADLY WOUNDED.

A Man Fatally Stabbed by Some Un-known Persons. A Man Fatally Stabbed by Same Uaknown Ferrous.

Early ye terday morthing a Mr. Alexander, living on Elphih street, between Magnaine and Broadway, was awakened by the Freans of a man who seemed to be in great distross, and in revomes to the noise Mr. A went to the front ris door who negged to be taken in. Mr. Alexander hurried himself down stairs and hastily found Mr. Vaugha, his partiers, and the two gentlemen, went to the stranger's assistance, whom they found bandy wonned and very bloody. He was taken to the Southern Hotel, on Broadway, near Ninth, where he gave his name as J. G. Nicholas, and said that his parents reside in Cincinnati, and that for some time part he had been living in this city, doing business at No. 129 Woot Markst attent. Dr. G. H. Cox was called to examine his injuries and found at deep but surrow wound in the downwardir him. Dr. Woot Markst attent for the control of the history of the normal way of the normal way of the history of the normal way of the history of the history of the history of the normal way of the history of the hi

History Court-house and City Buildingr—Mesers. Verhoed, Berre and Well-hoef, Prassia. The boys were Dlaying to-defter, when the young nurderer threw down the little case and stammed on his hoad with his heef till, the poor child was dead.

CITY BUSINESS.

Rich Moliday Presents.

Gentlemen and ladies of taste who wish to make presents that will be valued and appreciated, would to well to visit the handsame store-cited, would to well to visit the handsame store-cited, would not will not here a rare and beautiful stock of laces and embroideries of every descripton, lace sets, coltars and sleeves, handker-chiefs, Alexander kid gloves, f.c.; and they cannot full to make a selection that will delight the fortunate recipient. Mr. Haucchuse' house who purchase goods there may have the strongest assurance that they will be honorably deali with and get the very best atticles at fair and reasonable prices.

Watches, Diamonds, &c.

The elegant establishment of Mr. C. Fletcher lennet, No. 152 Main street, between Fourth and fifth, offers rare attractions and inducements to hose who wish to make "sile, children or incee who wish to make "sile, children of ricends, "presents of real value. This old estab-lished house has a stock of goods codies: in va-ricty, richness and elevance, and we advise those-who wish to erjoy a real treat, to drop in and castaince hed estiling argue of diamonds, in welry, show-cases and on his shelyer, all of which cas abow-cases and on his shelyer, all of which cas be purchased at a low prices as similar articles can be had in any city west of New York. The sale of fine chinaware by C. C. Spen cer & Co., at No. 97 (eart.side) Fourth street, be-tween Market and Jefferson, will be continued

CITY FEATURES. Bargains in Books at the Book Auction 125 Jefferson street, site Maronic Tempjet, an immense variety ventile book: illu-trated books in wich coastly bindinget; 540 pocket Bibles, prayer all at extremely low prices.

Ladies making holiday pure

Largest and Pattent Sheep Ever Seen in

D. Abraham has slaughtered and will have for sale in the Central Market-bouse. Fourth street, cichteen theep averaging 255 bounds, costing 7% c nis per pound, gross. They were raised by G. W. Rearor, of Spencer county. Golladay Drawing

For the small sum of \$2 you can get a fine Keep Your Feet Warm,

Henry Husper presides at the Knicks Games, Toy Books,

EF Useful, ornamental and lasting holiday presents. "Elegant tvory tolled sets," con-sisting of a hair, nail and tooth brush, and comb, from \$15 to \$25 per set, at Newman & Colgan's, corner Fifth and Walmur. Two Choice Gill Books.

Writing-Desks and Gift Books asked down as W. Scott Glore's. Music day and night at the Knickerbocker Real Jet Sets

£37 J. L. Abrams & Co., of the Cldzen's Market (second street), will have on Christmas eve some of the fleet authon that has been in the city for years. They purchased the fine premium sheep of Gen. Barry, of Heary county, and Tros. Hite, of Jefferson county, Said sheep Lovers of the mutton will do well to give them seell. Billy Fritton will be in attendance to wait on all.

Bengal razors at Speckman & Dix's, No 70 L. Weber s ale at the Knickerbocker. To all are invited to call and examine the magnificent dispiny of rich goods in the handsome store of Kitts & Werne, 120 Main street. The stock is so near exhaustiess that to attempt to enumerate it would be vain. And we advise everybody to visit it. In this case, "seeing is believing."

Fine pocket cutlery at Speckm na & D|x s 70 Fourth street.

Fourth streets.

EW Kitis & Werne have the largest and most complete shocks of Sterling Silver Ware ever offered here for Christians and Bridal Gifts.
The largest and most complete assortment ever in the city—Bibles, Prayer-books. devotoment works, storles, tales and juvenite books—all suitable for pre-enis, at 20 per cent. cheaper than last year—No. 180 west Main, beliven Pitth and Sixth streets. J. C. Webb & Co.

er Main and Fourth, Nos. 124 and 126. Delays are Bangerous.

Nothers, as you love your offspring, don't full to use Mrs. Waitcomb's Sirup for soothing children. Read the advertisement in another column.

WAs plended assortment of China Bracelets and Necklaces at Kitts & Werne's.

Holiday Presents

for indice and confidence for tritiand boys, at for ladies and gentlemen, for girls and boys, at the RUBBER GOODS HOUSE, Janney & Perry's.

Solid Silver Tea Sets. The Gift for the Nesson-Premium Tess.

If you desire to make your own or your friend's home cheerful during the coming holidays, supply it with a pound of premium tes, Beside the satisfaction of druking choice ies, your tickets may gain a prize ranging from \$5 to \$5,000. Go to James T. Lasham's, 105 Third street, where all can be supplied with premium tess. S. R. Hieronymus.

A. W. Dimock, twenty-six years old, is one of the great operators in Wall street. He

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. December 23 and 24.

MAGILL BROTHERS

161 Fourth, bet. Green and Walnut,

Will offer a Large and Elegant Stock of Bohemian Vases, Cologne S Punch Turcens, Parian Marble, French Bronze, China Cups and Saucers; also, an Elegant Stock of Silver-plated Ware. ived by express and now offer a good assortment of the New Vienna Goods, i Card Receivers, Inhistands, Paper Weights, Match Boxes, Ash
Receivers, 4c.

Also A LABOR ASSORTMENT OF

China Cups and Saucers, Parian Goods, Card Receivers; Toy, Tea, and Dinner Sets, &c., received by Express on the 22d. OUR ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE OFFERED AT LOW PRICES. MAGILL BROTHERS.

Cincinnati FEN FRANKLIN.
GINCHINATI UNITED STATES
Henderson MORNING STAR.
Green River. FALLS CITY.
New Orleans ARMAUILIO.
Memphis MINNEOLA.

River Telegrams (Special Discatches to the Conrier-Jo PITTEBURG, Dec. 22.—The weather bermometer 15. Monongaheis six oches and falling. Ice is running in heby. Arrived—Juniata.

NEW ORLFANS, Dec. 22. - Arrived-Mobank singes, from St. Louis. Departed-Great

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS

to 51454c. Provisions, prices are nominal; mess po 230. Bacon, clear rio 13421/4c; shoulders 11c; har plain 16418c. Lard 13/4018c. Whiary is quie; a upohanged in every respect at 95/4019c.

Riour \$4 1066 09.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 22.—The weather is of pointry is taking the horsenses. It is not not to be about the same, only there is lest quilt for about the same, only there is lest quilt for early of the property of t

CIECIANAII, Dec. 22.—River fourteen feet luches. It has fallen one foot two luches, rived—Mylor Auderson, from Wheelins; Reese, from New Orleans; Abcona, from Orleans. The weather is clear and freezing the orleans that the river will close.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 22,...The river is ri-ing., t 53 fact water or Harpeth shoats. The weat is coar atd cold. Arrived...U.npire and Is man, from Cairo. this (Friday) moraing, December 23d, at 10 o'cloc and at 3 p. m. -CARD. Dr. 22 — Continental. New Orleans Caire, 11 p. m; Arkaussa Belle, Evan Ville os et, 1 a. m; M. J. Wicks, Gafro to st. Louis, 2; rone, Nashville packet, 2; Sam Brown, 8t. Louis, 2; rone, Nashville packet, 2; Sam Brown, 8t. Louis, 20 p. m., Mollie Moore, New Orleans of Pittsbu 2 p. m., Mollie Moore, New Orleans of Pittsbu 7 p. m., Mollie Moore, New Orleans of Pittsbu 7 p. m., Mollie Moore, New Orleans of Pittsbu 10 p. m., Mollie Moore, 12 p. m., Mollie Moore, Mollie Mollie Moore, 12 p. m., Mollie Mollie Mollie Mollie Moore, 12 p. m., Mollie Moore, 12 p. m., Mollie Mollie

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—No arrivals or Weather very cold. Ice in the river with prospect of its gorging above u MENTHUS, Drc. 22.—Weather clear and mer 31. Arrived—Ozark, Arkansas, and Trom Deso, from Cairo. Departed—Detuer, Comwealth and Utah, for Cairo; Frank Forres, whash iver; Ruicion, for Vicksburg; Vernoc, for New Oriesns. There is goo! isk on the lake around here. Mercury to-night

This is the title of a book just issued from the COURIEN-JOURNAL Job Rooms, it belog a cerbotion report of a discussion upon that satisfies. Helder, belong a cerbotion report of a discussion upon that satisfies the satisfies a discussion of the language of the satisfies of the

The Your, Dec. 22 - Coston, the demand is prices have advanced undding uplants up, the demand is notive and prices have a splice, chieffy for almost a price and a splice, chieffy for almost a process are recipit to the control of t

Skates of all kinds at Sp caman & Dix's, o. 70 Fourth street.

Boys' tool chests at Speckmann and Dix's,

Fifth.

EW Beautiful jewelry, in many varied and new
designs. Diamonds. Corals, Pearls, Garnets,
Roman Gold, Pearl and Fliagree, Fringed, Enamsled and Plain Gold Sets, at Kitts & Werne, 120

2,00 carrels four, 700 beithels weens, 8,000 bassics corn, 800 basels out, 8,000 best boss.

br. A00728, Dec. 22.—The snapenison of navigation should be a consumptive and order trade. Cotton, mid-duting 15/48156c. Flour, superline wanter of deal ways of the consumptive and order trade. Cotton, mid-duting 15/48156c. Flour, superline wanter of deal ways of the consumptive of the consumptive wanter of the consumptive of the consumptive of the consumptive wanter of the consumptive of the consumption of the LW The immense business that Sproule & Mandeville are doing enables them to be in something new very week in the way of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods. National Hotel building, Nos. 124 and 128, corner Main and Fourth streets.

Kitts & Werne have the finest music box ver brought to the city. It would make an ele-

Gold 1998.

PITTERSTREE, Dec. 27.—Petroleum, crude is quiet and weak; anies of 2,500 boils at exc. sino make of 1,500 boils at exc. sino make of 1,500 boils at exc. sino make of 1,500 since and the sino make of 1,500 since and 1,500 since

Hear What am Old Citizen Says.

Hear What am Old Citizen Says.

Dr. Winyteship: I have been for many years ambried with a disease of the kithers and spine. Say divertised that I thought might be of service to me; consulted the best physicians of the city, but all to no burpose. I was advised to try your Bucha not Pareirs Braw. I took one boatle, and since coming to Louisville have taken only one mow entirely referred. I believe your Bucht and Fareirs Braws to be the best modicine made for the cure of kidney diseases, etc.

Yours, etc., HUGH G. ISLER. Baltimore Live Stock Market.

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

Baltimore Dec. 20: Calvin, the arrivals during the wear come have to 7000 head, and the sales jik bead; these were come heavy in the market; the was a slight advance at the opening, but it may be a slight advance at the opening, but it may be a slight advance at the opening but the sales jik bead from the sales and the sales advanced at the opening but the sales and the sales advanced, as slight, the sales advanced, as slight, the sales advanced, as slight, and the sales advanced at the sales advanced at the sales and the sales advanced and the sales and the sales advanced to the sales and the sales advanced to the sales and the sales and the sales advanced to the sales and the sales advanced to the sales and the sales and the sales advanced to the sales and the sales are underlying the sales and th

DOARDING-Pleasant rooms with good board or can be obtained, by suitable parties, at reason ande prices, at \$67 Walnut street, bet. Seventh and Eighth. del4 dis* AUCTION SALES.

BOARDING:

Toys and Groceries

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE DY PRID. PRISER.

O'N WEDPSCHAY, Dec. 28, 1876, at 18 a.m., i we sell at pablic anction, on Jedferson, arar Fi street, the marble store of Louis Keller, decease with all its contense—about 50 tom-bedones, seve marble mantels, staby, flarging shod, and tron as Terms—All 18 muss of \$50 and under, cash, over \$50, months' credit.

B. \$616/OLL/ariter, Agreed, Agreed, and tron as the content of the

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA - HOUSE.

JANAUSCHEK. PRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 25, the beautiful play childed DEBORAH.

Janauschek
Grand Janauschek Matinee en Satarday—in the
evoning, "Macbeth." MARIE SEEBACH,

THE GREAT TRAGEDIENSE, Weisiger Hall. LAST AND FAREWELL NIGHT.

THIS (FRIDAY, EVENING, Dec. 23, Goethe's su FAUST! FAUST! FAUST! MARIE SEEBACH in her unique and world-re-nowned role of MARGARETT-SRETCHES. A mission, \$1. Reserved seats 50 cts extra. Fam-ily circle 50 cts. Seats can me Map at Faulds mu ic store: also Seebach's ligrettos and photographs.

MasonicTemple MARY MCWILLIAMS...... KATIE PUTNAM. "THE PERRLESS."

FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 33, 1870, will be present of the beautiful play, in five acts, entitied. FANCHON. Dress Circle Sec: Parenette 75c. Seats secured without extra charge at Louis Tripp's and Will. S. Haya'. To Diagram of Hall now open. A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Woman's Christian Association Young Men's Christian Associat'n Y. M. C. A. HALL, Commencing Tuesday Evening, Dec. 20, and Lasting Four Days.

UNCH every day after Tuesday. Postival every In addition to the choicest refreshments, a large assortment of Toys, Books, Fancy Articles, described for Christians presents, will be for sale as cheap as cheevase in the city. mitable for Christinas presents, will be for asle as these as showbare in the city. Doors open from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. A dmittance at night 25 cents; during the day, free-dell 44dell

MRS. M. WOLFF, No. 187 HANCOCK ST., de29 d5* ROLLER SKATING

E VERY SATURDAY from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. to and SATURDAY EVENING from 7% to 10. No Tobacco! Tobacco! THE undersigned, Tobacco Manufacturer, his CHEWING TOBACCO

eventh street, between Walnut and

r over forty years, and is now permanently locat-in this city, and has on hand and for sale the folthe this city, and has on hand an interestal benefit to which kinds.

To boxes upper too Hig Boxe pounds may, and to boxes the season of the s

For Christmas Presents.

I HAVE 1.300 autirely new matterns of Hair Jowe 179. A most supreplyate article for a Christmer preent. Call sook and leave your orders. I will sell my fast havey goode regardless of co-multi the ist of January.

A. DUTEIL, Ced deeddw Sarners article street. FALL & WINTER GOODS

N OW receiving and opening a large and well-as overed work or Friday and WISTER Francy, and State Day Goods, Farnishing Goods, ff siery, shawdes, Warfettes and Rottens, francy, ffee, including everyinging in our of the which we having the attention of the city and contry merchants. T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN,
Opposite Louisville Hotel,

BELOW COST.

J. H. MONTGOMERY. Ro. 91 West Jefferson st., bet. Third & Fourth, a Sthe most reliable place is the city so have 70 Clothee Cleaned, Dyed, and Colors Restored on Don't send your goods to botches to have the populed, and then have to send them to me to have the color over Raye yourself that experies a strouble of mind by sending to or calling. lo. 91 West Jofferson at, bot. 3d and 4th LOUISVILLE, KY.

oets dit STEAR PURPS, HAND PEAFS,
POWER PUMPS
FOWER PUMPS
FOWER PUMPS
FOR Indirects, Mills, Mines
Brewerres, Distillation,
Wells and Colerans,
Bysic moles Freezes, Me.
aAD AWD DOO HOVE,
MCHOWAR Brothers,
F. M. OO.
Sead for Circular
John M. Colerans,
Sead for Circular
Colerans,

PIANOS HINZEN & ROSEN. PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS

GLUE! GLUE! THE best No. 1 Dies, which I preventes as either in an electrical and overeit market with any wall and retail at the level market with any wall.

WANTER ERS

orient fourth and Juneau and Comments of the Comment of the Commen

WANTED-BOARDERS-Pleases IS. WANTED-SITUATION—By a Correct habits and good besine lift in st 4. -valary set so much of an object Address H, this office. WARTED-CARVASSER-A

WANTED—All whe have not to paying on ferond and know that every legal remedy surplements and he made by adoptic of the standard of the standar WANTED-PARTNES- Wearl Handles, Wain of, doing a profitable main. Street Merchant, through P. O.

WANTED-Ladies and gentlem than now, or tiching piles that Dr. Bings' Pile able Mats, &c cure. For sale by druggists. WATED 415,000 For one or mans, as we home property that the state offered 21 per cent. Interest paid on same or mable those dress F. L. G., Lousville Fostoffice's enable those WANTED-500 GIRLS—Doto do so in the Go to the KENTUCKY
AGENCY, corner Fourth and Jeffe, good girl at once.

WANTED---AGENTS

11 Tird st., Louisville, Ky. WATED-AORNIS-The st. Communication of the communica

FOR SALE-TON SYROD FOR SALE-4 building lots on Croup, Who TOR RALK-BUILDING LOT-the west side of Second street, and Brecking and will be sold at a bar THOS. PKARSON, Real Estate Age

FARM-Beautiful tract of land Count Starre FOR SALE-600 ACRES OF LAND-In Sumner county, Team, near Gallaris at \$3 per acre. Apply to H. WARREN, 167 Tailstreet Court Place.

FOR SALE—SOUTHMANN SANTATION—The Celebrated cotton plantate "Aldoman," con mally the property of Victor at Justice decided, for mally the property of Victor at Justice, deceased, for mally the property of Victor at Justice, deceased, above 004 Princeson, is offered or sale by the exact utrix, Mrs. E. J. Flournoy, nicl plantation widely known that particularized injunction of the property of the pr MASQUERADE SUITS

POR NALE OR EXCHANGE—LAND—66 Acres of land, timber and prairie, near Renael Ir, Janes county, Ind. Will exchange for electing, dry goods, boots and shoes or tobacco. If per acres DUCK EL & SHAFFERI, 266 West Market steer.

FOR RENT. POR RENT-A NICELY PURNISHED HOUSE T-On Breekingidge at. Inquire of GRESHAM ESSINGTON & CO., 74 Main st. dess atr FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE-Controll located. Address M. O., this office, till December 1. tion niven is et dennis, to the torse as o with the CROMEY, No. 350 West as a dels dist

FOR RENT OR LEASE-FARM-100 acres of five garden land, near the Brownsbore turn-A nice garden hand, sear the drownshore transplex, 12 mice from the only limits, with a large or-chard of selected trait, and necessary buildings, so N acres of land adjoining the above, fronting on the Brownshore pike, with large and handsome resi-dence on same and necessary quibilding, with size control of the control of the control of the THOM POUS, No. 4.11 Second sirves. Sell du-

Street.

FOR RENT AND SALE For rost and accumulation of the COUNTRY RESIDENCE, as also accumulated to the COUNTRY RESIDENCE, as also accumulated to the Country and the Mortimer D Source of Neburg road. Also D Source No. 1 part of the Country of t TOR RENT-A set and destrable three-ctory I storehouse, situated on the south side of Mais irrect, one door west of kieventh street. Possession street humediately. Apply to kAHN & WOLF. Ro. 210 West Main street. FOR BEST-OFFICE-A desirable office of the upper floor of the Merchants' Bank of Kentucky Building.

BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE—The creditors of Geo. Irwin, bankrup, and seedled that, on the seedled James, bankrup, per seedled the creditors will be held of the office of the creditors will be held of the office of the creditors of

FOR RENT A STOKE-HOUSE—In a good teast too, north side of Market, No. 158, between Fourth and Kirls stress. Possession given immediately. Apply to KAHN & WOLF, No. 278 Main et. not diff